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IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

THREE CENTS

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STATE WOULD HANG PASTOR

COOLIDGE STAYS ON JOB DESPITE ELECTION FIGHT

Confident He Will Win in November.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—President Coolidge is tending to business at the job of running the government, while he competes with calmness and apparently with satisfaction, so far, the prospect of his candidacy to succeed himself in the White House for the next four years.

He was told that the President's career was to be a front porch campaign, as distinguished from a country circuit speaking campaign. He might be called a back porch politician in the sense that the back porch is more retired from the public than the front porch.

On the job, sawing wood. Nobody would accuse this President of ours of jostling or trying to push Mr. Davis and Senator La Follette out of the limelight. Mr. Coolidge appears to possess a positive power to effect himself. You could trust President Coolidge, that, and that is the first page of the newspaper with their latest thoughts and ideas every day of their respective campaigns for reelection. But the day at a time one sees sight of Mr. Coolidge only to find that he has been busy after all but has been busy in the White House saving the world.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.
State will ask death penalty for the Rev. Lawrence Hight, state's attorney declares after Mrs. Sweetin admits she poisoned her husband at pastor's urging. Page 1.
Father of "mystery girl" photographed with Hight says she was organist in Hight's church at time of her death two years ago. Page 3.
Southern Illinois M. E. conference, meeting today, to take no action in Hight case until courts have finished. Page 3.
Brig. Gen. Sawyer, personal physician of late President Harding, dies sleeping at Ohio farm home. Page 1.
Former convict sought in connection with death of benefactress, wealthy Chicago woman, caught in Los Angeles. Page 1.
Crowd of 150,000 greets world flyers at Santa Monica; heroes pelted with roses and given prizes of \$1,000 in gold. Page 3.
LOCAL.
Samuel Tenney Woodman, son of Evanston civil engineer, shot and killed by brother, who was cleaning pistol. Page 1.
Loeb and Leopold show wear from prison grins when Darrow and Foreman Leopold visit them. Page 3.
McAndrew forces showdown with school board today on teachers' councils. Page 5.
Woman begins Bridewell term for driving while intoxicated; one killed as anti-speed crusade is pushed. Page 5.
Dever repays parley with Inghill in effort to acquire elevated lines to use with city subway. Page 12.
Police pension fund again under fire; widow charges some one got part of her share. Page 15.
POLITICAL.
Wilbur recall was due to Coolidge suppression of prepared Denver speech in which secretary "rattled" civil war saber. Page 15.
Said and Negro was big issue of campaign. Page 15.

THE WAGES OF SIN IS PUBLICITY



Our old friends are having a hard time keeping on the first page.

WILBUR RECALL DUE TO WAVING 'BLOODY SHIRT'?

Rattled Civil War Saber—Caraway.

New York, Sept. 23, 2 a. m.—[Special.]—The Times this morning prints the following dispatch from Richard Oulahan, its Washington correspondent:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Before a meeting of the Davis and Bryan Democratic Club of the District of Columbia at the Shoreham hotel tonight, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas read the major portion of what he told his audience was a copy of a speech prepared by Curtis D. Wilbur, the secretary of the navy, and intended for delivery at Denver, Col., last Saturday night.

In this speech, according to Senator Caraway's quotations from typewritten manuscript before him, Secretary Wilbur was represented as declaring that when John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, had stated that a Republican wanted to forget and a Democrat was glad to remember, he spoke the truth for the Republicans had been trying to forget since 1865 that the fields of the south are dotted with graves of Republicans fighting under a Republican President for liberty and the union were slain by Democratic bullets fired by those who sought to destroy the union and maintain human slavery.

"Negroes—One Great Issue," Secretary Wilbur said, "that came out of the mouth of a man who was only one great issue between the Democratic and Republican parties, and that was the issue of the Negro."

Mr. Wilbur was also quoted as putting into his prepared but undelivered speech a statement that "I was and am a believer in the league of nations," and of criticizing the late President Wilson.

Coolidge and Mr. Spaulding. Failure of President Coolidge to make a defense "in connection with the oil scandal" was explained by Mr. Wilbur in the intended Denver speech, according to Mr. Caraway, on the ground that no charge had been made against Mr. Coolidge, and "he has neither the disposition nor the purpose of defending wrongdoers."

To this Mr. Wilbur added in the manuscript of his speech, according to Mr. Caraway: "The President's attitude is that, I think, of the average American citizen."

There has been informal denial from the White House that Mr. Wilbur was recalled on account of speeches he delivered on the Pacific coast touching on the Japanese question and speeches he had prepared for delivery before returning to Washington.

Senator Caraway told his audience that Secretary Wilbur was recalled because of a California speech in which he "rattled the saber" at a time when President Coolidge wanted to keep on friendly terms with Japan, and also on account of his intended Denver speech in which Mr. Wilbur was prepared to enter into a discussion that would arouse civil war animosities.

Here's the Speech. The New York Times obtained from Senator Caraway the carbon copy of what he said was Secretary Wilbur's speech from which he read.

Reading from what he said was a copy of the Wilbur speech, Senator Caraway quoted:

"I am afraid then that my selection to make a partisan speech is a very poor one. I am willing to make the effort if you are willing to listen. I will try to be fair about it. I am free, however, to speak my own mind in my own way. President Coolidge placed no restrictions upon me and asked no pledges of me when he appointed me as secretary of the navy. I have no advice from the Republican national committee and have received no suggestions from them. So I will have to talk about things as I see them, avoiding personalities as far as possible."

Perhaps the best index to the campaign is found in the speeches of the presidential candidates. Mr. Davis, the Democratic nominee, has stated that in his judgment the difference between a Republican and a Democrat is the difference between a man who wants to forget and a man who is glad to remember.

G. O. P. Trying to Forget. Now there is a good deal of truth in this statement. The Republicans have been trying since 1865 to forget the difference between the North and the South. They have tried to forget that the fields of the south are dotted with graves of Republicans fighting under a Republican President for liberty and the union were slain by Democratic bullets fired by those who sought to destroy the union and maintain human slavery.

Evanston Boy, Oiling Pistol, Kills Brother

Samuel Tenney Woodman, 23 years old, an invalid, who lives with his parents at 1111 Human avenue, Evanston, was shot and instantly killed last night by his brother Dean Woodman, 21 years old. The young men are sons of Andrew Woodman, a well-to-do civil engineer and an old resident of Evanston.

The shooting is believed to have been accidental. A pistol that "wasn't loaded" is to blame for the death.

According to the story told to Capt. Dennis McHenry of the Evanston police by Dean Woodman and his father, the two brothers were in the library on the second floor of the Woodman home. They had spent a quiet evening. Samuel was lying on a couch, with his back turned to the middle of the room, reading a magazine. Dean was cleaning four pistols on a reading table.

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded." "I picked up one pistol, a .35 caliber weapon, and proceeded to oil it," said Dean Woodman. "I didn't know it was loaded. I raised it—it went off."

The bullet entered the head, beneath the left ear, of Samuel. Death occurred within a few seconds. Dr. Frank C. Dakin was summoned and brought another surgeon to the home, but their efforts were fruitless.

"My father and I have always been great hunters," said the brother of the dead youth. "We have several rifles and revolvers, and I have to clean them every once in a while. We had been spending a quiet evening, my father downstairs reading, and Samuel reading on the couch. I read a while and then decided to clean the revolvers."

Both Well Known. Both young men graduated from the Evanston High school and are well known in the suburb.

Samuel Woodman, a student at Northwestern university, upon the witness stand Mrs. Woodman testified that her nephew blackened both of her eyes, knocked out two of her teeth and otherwise injured her last Friday morning. Mrs. Woodman added charges of assault.

"He accused me of trying to cheat him out of some real estate," Mrs. Woodman testified. "I remonstrated and he commenced to beat me."

"He struck me on my nose," said her daughter.

POISON COUPLE SPIRITED AWAY IN FEAR OF MOB

Woman Admits She Slew Husband.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Three developments today marked the inquiry into the lives and loves of Lawrence M. Hight, the jockey who became pastor, and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, his parishioner whose mutual infatuation caused the poisoning and death of the man's wife and the woman's husband.

Mrs. Sweetin, early this morning, confessed she gave poison to her husband. She said the minister urged her to do it and furnished the death potion. She admitted three attempts were necessary to kill her spouse.

Taken from Mount Vernon. Both Mrs. Sweetin and Hight were removed from the Jefferson county jail here to nearby county seats because of threats of violence against them.

State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson announced that reports he had promised either or both of the prisoners life sentences instead of the death penalty were false.

"Had Hight been able to show he killed to 'put his victims out of pain' he might have escaped the death penalty on a plea of a twisted mind."

Pastor May Hang. But because it proved to be a conspiracy to kill, backed by a "love" motive, the preacher who wanted a woman so much that he plotted and executed the death of the wife with whom he had lived for twenty-six years and that of the husband of the other woman, now stands in the way of becoming the first man ever hanged in Jefferson county.

Thompson has been quoted as saying he would not seek the death penalty; that for the sake of the Methodist church in general he would waive such drastic action. He says that is all wrong.

"Such statements would be foolish for me to make," he said. "I seldom outline what I am going to do so early as this in any case, but as things now stand I will say that I believe Hight simply placed a noose around his neck when he made his confession implicating Mrs. Sweetin. Had he been a good sport and clung to his first confession that he killed both the man and woman, it would have been hard to hang him because the reasons he gave plainly indicated a deranged mind."

"Damned Lies," Says Thompson. "Statements published by some newspapers that I would not ask the death penalty against Dr. Hight are damnable lies."

This statement was signed by the state's attorney and given out to all the correspondents who are in Mount Vernon.

Sheriff Holcomb says he thinks both the preacher and Mrs. Sweetin will plead guilty. He points out that both waived preliminary examination. Dr. Hight several days ago and Mrs. Sweetin this morning before she was taken away to Salem and that neither has asked for counsel.

"I have an idea that they may throw themselves on the mercy of a court," the sheriff said.

The two probably will be tried in the October term of court. They probably will be tried in the same case, but charges, he for killing his wife, she for killing her husband.

Mrs. Sweetin's Confession. Mrs. Sweetin's confession reveals what the law terms, the prosecutor says, "an abandoned and malignant heart." The confession, signed in the presence of three witnesses, including Dr. S. A. Thompson, who has for the past been in attendance on her, says: "The first time I noticed Lawrence M. Hight had any affection for me was in April, 1924. My husband for some time had treated me without affection and the Rev. Mr. Hight continued his advances until I finally discovered I returned his affection."

About three months ago, the Rev. Mr. Hight suggested that he give me some poison to give my husband. He said he would like to do the same with his wife. "At first I was horrified, but he talked so plausibly and I had such confidence in him that it seemed to me to be right to do it."

Plotted Double Killing. "We then finally agreed that I was to administer poison to my husband, Wilford, and he was to give it to his wife, Anna."

"When my husband was hurt in the mine near Repton Dr. Hight gave me a paper package which he said contained poison, and he told me to put it in anything to eat or drink and give it

Gen. Sawyer Dies Sleeping in Ohio Home

(Picture on back page.)

Marion, O., Sept. 23.—Brig. Gen. Charles Elmer Sawyer, personal physician to the late President Harding, died suddenly of heart disease at White Oak farm, his home here, today. He was 64 years old.

Slightly more than a year from the time Dr. Sawyer stood by the bedside of President Harding in a San Francisco hotel and watched the life of the nation's chief executive ebb away, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, performed the same service today to the physician. Mrs. Harding has been making her home at White Oak farm since the President's death.

Life Goes as He Sleeps. Dr. Sawyer died while reclining in his office where he was waiting for his son, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, to bring him some medicine. Dr. Sawyer returned to his home early in the afternoon, complaining of not feeling well, and was advised by his son to lie down. He died while sleeping.

Burial arrangements had not been completed tonight. Friends of the family announced.

A close friend of President Harding, Dr. Sawyer was appointed the President's personal physician soon after Mr. Harding was inaugurated.

At Harding's Deathbed. He was later appointed a brigadier general in the army. He accompanied President Harding on the trip to Alaska and was in constant attendance on the President during his last illness.

He remained for a time as personal physician to President Coolidge, but resigned to become chairman of the Harding Memorial association, which plans to erect a monument here to the memory of the late President.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924.
Sun rises at 6:08 a. m.; sun sets at 6:40 p. m.
Moon rises at 2:35 a. m.; moon sets at 10:45 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity. Fair; occasional showers; increasing cloudiness. Thursday: cloudy; light rain; temperature: gentle easterly wind, shifting to westerly and increasing.
Illinois—Fair Wednesday followed by increasing cloudiness. Thursday: slowly rising temperature.
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 13 A. M. 57
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 40
2 A. M. 54 1 P. M. 50 8 P. M. 53
3 A. M. 54 12 P. M. 46 10 P. M. 53
4 A. M. 54 9 P. M. 51 11 P. M. 53
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to Wilford. One day we went to Benton. On the way home I gave my husband, Wilford Sweetin, some chocolate candy in which I had mixed some of the poison which Hight had given me. "He grew very ill, but on the Tuesday following seemed to grow better, and I gave him some more poison in a meal—Dr. Hight having given me some more poison in the meantime."

Gave Him Third Dose.
"With medical attention Wilford seemed to grow better again, and after Dr. S. A. Thompson had waited on him on Friday I administered to Wilford Sweetin the final dose of poison, and he grew much worse and died on July 15, 1924. I gave him the final dose of poison in some tomato soup."

"Every time Lawrence Hight came to our house during Wilford's illness he gave me a note of encouragement to give Wilford more poison."

"I did not know and he did not tell me when he poisoned his wife, but when she became ill and died I had supposed he had poisoned her."

"Until I became infatuated with the Rev. Hight I had had a blameless life and had always been a true wife and mother, and this is the truth, so help me God."

Evidence Backs Admission.
Contrasted with Hight's first confessions that he killed both Sweetin and Mrs. Hight, the confessions that he repudiated, this is a damning document, Prosecutor Thompson says.

"We will have evidence to back it up, too," he adds, "and I cannot see how any man can possibly escape the gallows with such a statement before a court and jury."

"I was confident that Mrs. Sweetin was guilty, and I now am just as confident that she has finally told the whole truth."

"It is a great tragedy; there are three children on both sides. But the law is the law, and calm justice is the only thing by which it may be upheld."

Woman Taken to Salem.
While the prosecutor was outlining his views of the strange case, the two principals were taken quietly out of the county.

Mrs. Sweetin, after her confession, was taken to Salem, Marion county, and placed in the charge of Sheriff Stoner. Hight was taken to Nashville in Washington county.

This removal of the prisoners was due to persistent rumors of possible mob violence. Feeling is said to be high against the preacher. Some of the miners at Benton have made threats that they would take things into their own hands, so far as Hight is concerned.

It is recalled at the mines that Sweetin was "down on his back" with injuries when his wife administered the three fatal doses of arsenic that killed him.

The minister preached an impassioned sermon over the coffin of Sweetin—that is another fact which arouses public sentiment to a high pitch.

CONFRONTED BY HIGHT
Mrs. Sweetin's confession came shortly after daybreak this morning when she broke down after she had been confronted by the preacher. The parson walked into the room where she was sitting. He smiled casually at her.

"Well, Elsie, you look tired," he said, "as though you haven't had much sleep."

"Well, I haven't, Lawrence," she replied.

She didn't look at him as they spoke, and Prosecutor Thompson left them alone together.

Broken by Infatuation.
Outside the door their talk could faintly be heard. Apparently it was her infatuation for the mild mannered little man with blue eyes, and not half her courage that broke her—the same infatuation which she confessed urged her on to poison her husband and to poison him again and yet again until he finally succumbed.

Those listening outside heard Hight saying:

"Elsie, sweetheart, I am now standing in the light of sanctification. You did your killing first; then I did mine. I have admitted mine, and am happy. Please, dear, don't make it any harder on me than it is."

Said She'd Take Children.
"You can go to the penitentiary. I will take care of your children," said Mrs. Sweetin.

"No, Elsie, I want you to bear this burden with me," said the prosecutor.

There was some whispered conversation and they were heard kissing each other.

POISON SLAYERS SPIRITED AWAY IN FEAR OF MOB



Fearing that a mob might attempt to take the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight from the jail at Mount Vernon, Ill., the authorities yesterday spirited him away from the town and placed him in a cell at Nashville, county seat of Washington county. Mrs. Sweetin was taken to Salem, in Marion county. Left to right: Sheriff Grant Holcomb, the Rev. Mr. Hight (carrying bundle and valise), and (in the rear) Wilson Lively, special deputy, and Donald Holcomb, deputy.

preacher. That was fourteen years ago, since then I have saved 2,500 souls. 194 were saved last year.

"Last year was my most successful year both spiritually and as to money."

When his children were mentioned, the minister asked not to be questioned about them as that hurt most of all.

Regrets Deed Now.
"I sincerely regret that I killed my wife and that Mrs. Sweetin was killed but that can't be helped now and if I must go to the scaffold I will go like a man."

When Mrs. Sweetin had signed the confession, the parson, who, in less than a year after their meeting wrecked her life, walked over to her and shook her hand.

"Well, good-by, Elsie," he said sadly, with a catch in his voice. She closed her eyes and made no answer.

Then Hight was taken back to the jail and put back in his cell. She was confined in the woman's section.

Taken Away Separately.
There was no opportunity for them to communicate again, and they were removed and taken out of Mt. Vernon without seeing each other.

Thompson, already famed as a prosecutor down here, has gathered new laurels in obtaining the confessions that cleared the strangest tragedy "Egypt" has ever known. He worked differently with the man and the woman, but on the same theory that they were guilty and could be induced to confess their guilt.

In each case he took the prisoner into his own office late at night, and in each case when asked how long he would continue to question the prisoners he said with a compression of those determined lips: "I am going through. Unless there is a confession we will be here at breakfast time."

And he did go through.

Wiry, with Clear Eyes.
This prosecutor is a slender, wiry man of medium height and perhaps 40. He has black hair, a little bushy and streaked just here and there with a gray strand. His eyes are black and deep and bore steadily into the eyes of those to whom he talks.

With the minister his final line of attack was to work on the man's religious scruples. The psychology of his questioning with the preacher was that the man was anxious but afraid to confess; and that if he took out of him for the time his fear of consequences he would make a clean breast of it.

When the prosecutor got on this tack it was obvious the man was slipping. So soon as Hight got the impression that he might save himself

by pleading a measure of irresponsibility for his deed, a humane motive, he gave up and said he would "tell it all."

Makes First Confession.
It was then he confessed that he gave Mrs. Hight and Sweetin both the fatal doses of arsenic while they were in great pain and about to die. He said he did it because he wanted to relieve them from their suffering.

The prosecutor accepted the confession, but he was convinced that the man was lying in part. He sent Hight at dawn back to his cell and the next day was the instigator of the call made by the Rev. C. C. Hall, the district superintendent for the district, that resulted in the minister's complete breakdown and the arrest of Mrs. Sweetin.

Mrs. Sweetin was of a different type. She had much more courage than her confessed preacher lover. She sat for hours in a chair in the prosecutor's office under a terrific fire of questions. And she looked calmly with gray eyes back into the eyes of those who accused her and denied and denied.

Was she not involved with the minister? The question was hurled at her the hundredth time.

"What, that man? Never." The woman had a fine hold on herself. She would not allow herself to become angry, no matter how bitter or near insulting the question. She simply calmly stated she was innocent and feared nothing.

Enter the Prosecutor.
When the psychological moment came, when she was in tears, with long questions still being asked of her, the prosecutor suddenly entered.

"Why are you talking to the lady in this way?" he said in his quiet drawl. "Get out of here, all of you. Clear the room."

He winked and smiled when he came to the door of his office, a few moments later, and sent for Hight. And that was the beginning of the end.

Mrs. Sweetin is a woman medium tall and neither stout nor slender. She is intelligent and has a high courage. She has blue, direct, clear gray eyes, which have a dancing light in them.

The woman is not pretty, but she is good to look upon. Her features are regular, she has white teeth, a square chin and a straight, distinctive nose.

Her skin is more olive than white and she had on no powder or rouge. One is certain that she has personality, whatever that may be, and that she might easily be popular in her community, as it has been stated she was.

She is 31 years old and the mother of three sons, Byford, 14; Stanton, 12; and Harry Lee Sweetin, 9.

ELSIE NEAR COLLAPSE
Salem, Ill., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—In a dimly lighted cell in the Marion county jail Mrs. Elsie Sweetin lay tonight, bordering complete nervous collapse. The strain of the all night questioning by State's Attorney Frank Thompson showed clearly. Her face was drawn.

For hours Sheriff Vogt was besieged by people from all parts of southern Illinois seeking a glimpse of the woman. She kept blankets over the door and window of the cell to keep out the gaze of the curious. Late tonight a correspondent of The Tennessean was allowed to go to the cell door and have a few words with her.

At first Mrs. Sweetin was noncommittal. She said she was suffering with a "severe headache." The reporter sympathized with her. It was the first sympathy she had received and she was inclined to talk a little more.

and she could scarcely talk.

"Please go away," she sobbed. "I am sick and would rather be left alone. Come back some other time, when I am feeling better and have had some rest."

Sheriff Vogt beckoned that time was up.

Outside the jail crowds walked back and forth, some stopping on the corner for a moment, gazing at the jail. Automobiles drove slowly by the building, the occupants straining their necks in an effort to get a glimpse of the woman.

HANG HIM, SAYS PASTOR
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—The Rev. Ames Maywood, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, had the following to say today concerning the confession of the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Methodist pastor of Mount Vernon, Ill., to the killing of his wife and Wilford Sweetin and to the state's attorney's statement that he would not ask the death penalty because of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Hight by all means. The state's attorney is absolutely wrong for showing discrimination because of the church. The Rev. Mr. Hight or any other murderer is a menace to society and society must be protected. If any discrimination is to be shown, let Almighty God show it when Hight faces his maker. Mainly in sentimentality is influencing our courts and increasing crime tenfold. The Hight case should set the example the Franks case failed to.

RACE TRACK TRAINS.
Special trains direct to race track—Exposition Park—near Aurora, daily except Sunday. Leave Burlington Route suburban terminal, Jackson Blvd. and Canal St., 12:15 and 12:45 P. M.—Chicago time.—Adv.

REPEATS THAT SHE DID IT.
She was told that there seemed to be some doubt as to whether she or the Rev. Hight had administered the poison that had killed her husband, since both had confessed to the crime.

"I did it," she said. "But I did not make a confession until after the second one by Mr. Hight."

"What was your real motive?" she was asked.

"I don't know," was her reply. "Was your husband good to you?"

"Yes and no, but he didn't deserve what he got."

Collapses almost came when mention of her children was made by the reporter. A lump came in her throat.

Accused of Aiding
U. S. Prisoner to Escape
Peter Densen, charged with helping John Moran, suspect in the Rondout mail robbery, to escape from a United States deputy marshal a few days ago, was arrested yesterday by Chicago detectives. The policemen were assisted by a sister of Densen.

LOVELESS WEDLOCK
DROVE US TO CRIME,
POISON LOVERS SAY

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Loveless married lives caused the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin to plot to kill their mates, both admitted to State's Attorney Thompson today.

It was one day in church, Hight said, when he met Mrs. Sweetin. They met in the aisle of the little country church, and from then on he had entertained a feeling of more than friendship for her, he said. His affection for his wife, he said, began to wane; he had found his "natural mate," he added.

"I'm a preacher, but I'm human, all too human," the Rev. Mr. Hight said, and wept bitterly.

"There is a lesson in this," the pastor philosophized.

"Marriages must have passionate love as a basis or there is no happiness. Had I met and married Mrs. Sweetin first, our lives would have been unutterably happy. But she married a cold, indifferent man, and I married that kind of a woman. My wife was good; but nothing I did would please her. Negating was all I got. God forgive me."

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CHURCH TO WAIT ON COURT BEFORE ACTING ON HIGHT

M. E. Pastors, Hurt by Crime, at Conference.

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Men of his calling, ordained to preach the Gospel, as was the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, confessed poisoner, gathered here tonight at the opening session of the annual southern Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. They came wounded—bleeding at heart because of the sin of one of their brethren.

Hight's charge is in the Mount Carmel district of the conference and his case is under the jurisdiction of the Rev. C. C. Hall, superintendent of that district, who arrived here tonight.

A visible depression weighted upon the entire gathering of 300 pastors representing 500 churches.

Ministers are horrified.

"The case is stunning, we are horrified," declared Mr. Hall, who was the man whose pleadings caused Hight to make his confession. But he said the church was not going to be excited to rash action against the minister in open conference, but rather the regular process of church law would be carried out in the disposition of the Hight case.

A committee of churchmen, headed by the district superintendent, will be appointed, perhaps tomorrow, to investigate the case and withhold decision until the civil courts have acted, said Mr. Hall.

My Claim Insanity.

"At this, he pointed out, despite the confession of Hight, the courts might not accept it and then, he hinted, the defense might seek mitigation on the grounds of insanity. In this case of the latter, the superintendent explained, Hight would not be expelled, but placed on the retired list or on a status of similar nature. Dr. Hall suggested that insanity might be called in and the case take an entire different aspect.

"This is heavy upon our hearts, it is a blow to the church and entire Christianity," said Mr. Hall, "and we do not extenuate the crime in the least."

Bishop Defends Ministry.

Launching a vigorous defense of the ministry and Methodist church, Bishop D. L. Lott of Indianapolis declared that he was not going "to sit in the shadow of that awful crime one minute," referring indirectly to the case of the Rev. Mr. Hight, in addressing the conference tonight.

Criticizing the method of passing on the character of ministers in the conference, he said:

"I am not altogether happy tonight from what I have been seeing in the newspapers. What I am going to say is this: 'If you'll show me one that has gone wrong, I'll show you a thousand that have not.'"

Methodist ministers—if you stop that stream of ministers going out every year you will stop civilization. We need a big job to save the world."

According to the rules of the church, the Ina pastor, if convicted by the courts, will be expelled from the ministry of the church.

THEBES LAUDS HIGHT

Thebes, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—The Rev. L. P. Hight, who was minister in Thebes and the adjoining village of Olive Branch for several years, was one of the most popular pastors the vicinity ever had.

Most of his old parishioners today presented the report that Mr. Hight was forced to leave his pastorate here because of trouble growing out of his friendship with a young woman.

While Hight was on this circuit he doubled as preacher and dog tax collector. He won the commendation of the county board for having established a near record in the amount of tax he turned up during the year 1915. Reuben Fossard of Elco and the brother-in-law of Thebes were in a neck and neck race in rounding up the canines, Fossard winning by a dog. Fossard tagged 166 dogs and collected \$205 while Hight, by making a last finish, turned in a total of 165 dogs and \$203 in taxes.

The record of these two deputy assessors in the matter of spotting dogs and collecting the taxes has stood unchallenged for five years. And no one approached their mark before 1915, not even when hunting was good in the wilds of the county and every one and his brother had a dog.

Messrs.

Hinckley & Schmitt

420 West Ontario Street Chicago

Announce Daily Shipments of the great hot weather drink.

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QUESTIONING WHICH BROUGHT MRS. SWEETIN'S CONFESSION



"Sheriff Grant Holcomb (at the left) and State's Attorney Frank G. Thompson (at the right) are shown questioning Mrs. Elsie Sweetin of Ina, Ill., on the death of her husband, Wilford. After an all night session she confessed that she had been implicated in the poison plot with the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight and that it was she who administered the poison which killed him. (Pitts and Atlantic Photo.)"

FATHER CLEARS MYSTERY OF GIRL IN PHOTO

Played Organ in Hight's Church.

Carmel, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—"Why, that's my Grace," said George Elliott as he sat in his farmhouse in Gray township, thirteen miles northeast of Carmel, and inspected a newspaper photograph of the girl found on the mantle of the home of Lawrence M. Hight at Ina, but whom the pastor said, he did not remember.

Miss Elliott, who was 21 years old, died in 1922. The physicians said illness was due to typhoid.

As he read the caption, "Mystery Girl in Poisoning," Mr. Elliott seemed bewildered and said, "What does it mean?"

"Our Best Minister."

"Mr. Hight was probably the best minister Centerville church ever had," he continued, "and was a great friend of our family. He visited our house a number of times, was there during the illness of our daughter."

"We all thought a lot of him, and Grace played the organ at the church. I well remember a few weeks before her illness, they had a big baptism and Mr. Hight asked permission of Grace to have her picture taken, standing by his side. She consented, and my wife took the picture. He took the film to be developed and did not give us one of the pictures. He was such a friend of the family that we have his picture here in the house now. I can't understand why he would say that he didn't remember her name."

West at Funeral.

He shed tears at her funeral and remained afterward that it was the least whisper of scandal concerning Grace Elliott. Miss Elliott was graduated from the Carmel Township High school in 1920. After graduation she was employed in Carmel.

She was betrothed to Herman Meana, a world war veteran, who was gassed at the front. At the time of her death he was in a hospital in West Virginia.

In small communities such as this, when one's private business is almost public property, there was never the least whisper of scandal concerning Grace Elliott. Miss Elliott was graduated from the Carmel Township High school in 1920. After graduation she was employed in Carmel.

She was betrothed to Herman Meana, a world war veteran, who was gassed at the front. At the time of her death he was in a hospital in West Virginia.

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"Egypt's" Poison Trail



The double poisoning of Mrs. Anna Hight and Wilford Sweetin at Ina, to which the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin have confessed, has reached into other towns in "Egypt."

At Carbondale the Southern Illinois Methodist conference is in session and is expected to take some action in the case of the Rev. Mr. Hight, who is a minister of that faith, after the pastor's trial.

Early yesterday the pastor was taken from the jail in Mount Vernon, the county seat of Jefferson county, in which Ina is located, to Nashville, county seat of Washington county, and Mrs. Sweetin was taken to Salem, county seat of Marion county, for safe keeping.

The Rev. Mr. Hight was formerly pastor at Thebes, where parishioners praised his record both in the pulpit and as collector of dog taxes, at which he was particularly adept, it was said. After he left there were some reports of trouble because of his attention to women.

TELLS WHERE THE BIG FISH ARE BEING CAUGHT.

Fishing Bulletin No. 4 tells in an interesting way where the big muskies, bass, trout and pike are being caught. Nine pages of pictures in the best proof. No one planning a vacation or week-end trip should be without one of special interest to fishermen. Apply City Ticket Office, C. & N. W. Ry., 144 S. Clark St., or write C. A. Cairns, P. O. Box 1, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill., for free copy and other interesting literature, and be placed on complimentary mailing list. Adv.

FATALITY INSURED BY ROCK.

Samuel Smith, 40, 64 East 30th street, was fatally injured when he was struck in the abdomen by a back attached to a revolving crane in the Pullman company's shops at 1000 West 30th street and Cottage Grove avenue yesterday.

THE PETAL—In patent leather, brown kid, black satin, kid, trimmed.

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Beautiful Shoes

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JONES DEMANDS ROAD BUILDERS DROP SMALL FUND

Contractors Obeying Order of Statehouse.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—A scheme by Gov. Len Small to levy



GOV. LEN SMALL.

committees of the Illinois Contractors' association with an ultimatum that their activities will be made part of legislative investigation if the fund is raised and turned over to Small.

Fund Is Not Denied.

Members of the contractors' committee, after the meeting today, said they would present Jones' ultimatum to their state organization before they would comment. None of them denied that the fund is being raised. The only answer they gave Jones was the suggestion that the money would be spent to boost the \$100,000,000 road bond issue and would not be turned over to Small himself.

Sixty road contractors met here a few days ago with C. R. Miller, director of public works, and Small's "confidential man" in the state administration.

According to Jones, they were told to raise \$175,000 from fellow contractors, road material and construction equipment concerns and turn the money over to Miller who would spend it in a campaign to put the \$100,000,000 bond issue over in the November election.

Plainly a Small Fund.

The contractors, Jones said, were

quick to understand and named a committee of five to raise the fund. Passage of the bond issue means more contracts for them and, as Jones put it, "the conclusion is inevitable that they expect to profit by the reflection of the governor."

In his ultimatum to the committee Jones denounced the plan as plain scheme by Small to raise money for his own campaign. He exhorted many public funds to beat Esington in the primaries, Jones declared, and reports to the use of money again in the election.

Small's alleged use of public money in his campaign is certain to result in a legislative investigation regardless of the outcome of the election, Jones said.

Democrats for Bond Issue.

Jones told the contractors today that many Democrats want to support the bond issue as nonpartisan, nonpolitical proposition and that he favors it himself. "The reflection of Gov. Small is the only argument against the bond issue," he declared.

"With documentary evidence to show that the governor freely used state funds to secure his nomination, I got in touch with W. F. Lodge of Monticello, Ill., president of the contractors' association. I was informed by him that a committee composed of D. H. Jansen, Pekin; William Meneley, Decatur; I. D. Lane, Bloomington; Alvan Parrish, Paris; and James Cameron, Keokuk, Ia., had the fund in charge."

Enters Formal Protest.

"And, now at a meeting of said committee, I desire to enter a vigorous protest to his proposed scheme and denounce it as a means expressly designed by Gov. Small to finance his campaign for governor and I admonish

your organization not to become a party to it."

Read building is essentially a business proposition and Gov. Duane and Lowden, who formulated and procured the passage of the laws that gave Illinois its present road program, considered it as such. It is Gov. Small, alone, who has made a political program out of it.

"I am informed by a member of your organization that the plan is to spend this money in every precinct in the state with both Republican and Democratic workers to solicit votes for the bond issue. This is a bi-partisan arrangement to corrupt both the Republican and Democratic support the governor's candidacy."

Judge Jones wound up by declaring that neither he nor the Democratic state committee has or will solicit any campaign contributions from the contractors but demand that they "abandon this scheme to finance Gov. Small's campaign."

He explained further that he had learned that those contractors engaged in the construction of state highways were called to Springfield a few days ago, about sixty responding; that C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, addressed the contractors and told them that to put over the \$100,000,000 bond issue would require a great deal of money. Then they were told that the contractors, material men and others who would profit by the passage of the bond issue should contribute at least \$175,000, the money to be handled by Director Miller. The contractors' association evidently took the suggestion of the governor as imperative.

Plainly Bid for Small Funds.

"In 1918 the \$60,000,000 bond issue passed by a substantial majority,"

Judge Jones continued. "The sentiment for hard roads is vastly stronger now than at that time. The origin of this scheme was due to the fact that the governor realized he must resort to the use of money or be defeated. State funds in vast amounts were expended by him to defeat his opponent in the primaries. That source of revenue is now exhausted."

"Good roads is not the issue in this campaign. More good roads are needed, but the return to good government in Illinois is far more desirable."

Story Writer Wins Place in Faculty of U. of C.

Frank Hubert O'Hara, short story writer and dramatic critic, has been appointed to the staff of Ernest H. Wilkins, dean of the college of the University of Chicago, according to an announcement from that institution yesterday. It is the first time that an appointment of that kind has been made by the Midway school.

WILL CELEBRATE LIEF ERICSON DAY SATURDAY

All Chicagoans of Scandinavian origin and descent will celebrate Lief Ericson day, Saturday, commemorating his discovery of America about 1000 A. D.

The Norwegian National league, co-operating with other organizations, has planned the celebration which will begin in Lincoln park. Then there will be a parade to the Municipal pier, where an elaborate program will be given.

Prof. Chester N. Gould of the University of Chicago, an authority on Scandinavian history, will speak at the pier. Viking songs will be sung by the chorus of 500. There also will be Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian songs.

THREE PASTORS PRAISE CROWE'S WORK IN OFFICE

Replying to politicians who have criticized his record, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday issued a statement containing quotations from three members of Chicago's clergy. The excerpts were taken from letters of approval of Mr. Crowe's work and were from Dr. Abraham Hirschberg, rabbi, Temple Shalom; the Rev. C. H. Clark, pastor Ebenezer mission, Baptist church; and the Rev. Father Michael O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Bridget's church.

"We need just such a man as Crowe," said Dr. Hirschberg. "Men like Crowe fearlessly perform their duty," said the Rev. Mr. Clark. "Crowe's fearless prosecution of criminals does credit to the city," said Father O'Sullivan.

GROSSMAN'S



NANETTE TIE

—in black satin patent leather black suede

Wherein NANETTE Steps to the Front!

Have you seen it? An exceedingly smart version of Fashion's fancy in footwear for Fall. Discriminating women are all talking about this superb creation... a dainty, jaunty, snug fitting pump... offered at a price that is positively an injustice to its high quality.

Something New—Something Different

—comes in black satin—patent leather—black suede... new Spanish spike heel... hand turned spools... an individual and expressive style... at GROSSMAN'S, of course... the store of 100% service.

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Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS has made thousands upon thousands of couples happy by extending credit for the Diamond Engagement Ring, then the Wedding Ring, and later the anniversary presents and other jewelry and silverware. You will find a charge account with LOFTIS a great convenience.

NO MONEY DOWN
White Gold Wrist Watch
\$100
\$25.00 a Week
Also at \$125, \$175

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Diamond Ring
Fine blue white, perfect-cut Diamond, set in bezel top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

\$1.00 A WEEK
Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Call or write for Catalog 923
Phone Central 1600 and when you call we will call.

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Second Floor, Stewart Bldg., 101 N. State St.
Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 83d St., 1235 Milwaukee Ave., 215 W. Randolph St., 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in LaSalle, Ill.

New Night Service

To Saginaw and Bay City
The Grand Trunk Railway System announces new and improved sleeping car service from Chicago to Saginaw and Bay City, effective September 27th.

Leave Chicago 11:15 P. M.
Arrive Saginaw 7:40 A. M.
Arrive Bay City 8:10 A. M.
Sleeping car ready for occupancy—Dormitory Station—10:00 P. M.
Latest Departure: Shortest Route & Convenient Transfer
For tickets and reservations call or phone
108 W. Adams St., Randolph 3184
181 W. Jackson Blvd., Webster 4880
Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich.
47th Street Station, Detroit, Mich.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

On Display this Week

ORIGINAL PARIS MODELS

Brilliant Examples of the Mode
Selected by our Buyers at the Recent French Openings

A Wonderful Collection of FROCKS-GOWNS-WRAPPS ENSEMBLE SUITS

Premet-Drecoll-Jenny-Agnes
Jean Patou-Molyneux-Larwin
Madeleine Vionnet-Renee and others

FOURTH FLOOR

Smart Styles at Fair Prices

WHEN we say our prices are fair we mean that here you get full value for every dollar spent. It is not our policy to charge exorbitantly for smartness. Many women think our prices low, simply because we give them more for their money than they are accustomed to receive.

As an instance of our fair prices, we are now selling the smartest little wool jersey street dress—fresh from our Fifth Avenue shop in New York—for only \$28.50. We know we could get more for it, but in spite of its exclusive style we expect only a reasonable profit.

The Tailored Woman

750 No. Michigan Ave. & Chicago Ave.
Also at 622 Fifth Avenue, New York

Apparel that is distinguished by simplicity of line and restraint in ornamentation.



Bannockburns in New Patterns

FALL WEIGHTS OF THIS STURDY MATERIAL ARE IN—THEY ARE EXTREMELY SMART LOOKING
\$80 and \$85

New Importations of Berry Overcoats and Autumn Robes at Our 324 S. Michigan Ave. Store.
Also a selection of Raccoon Coats and Leather Sport Jackets—tan or gray.

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IMPORTANT! READ THIS

Gentle backing, 25 years of age, with broad business experience as salesman and executive and a close, successful character, personality and absolutely dependable. Connected with large automobile factory branch for past eight years. Has vast reasons for desiring a change. Interviews solicited.
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For Women and Children



A Foster Bow Tie Pump

There are all attractive Foster Shoes for every Occasion

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Unsettled! Rain! Colder! Not so cold! Fair!

Whatever it says, it means Scotch Mist*!

An all-weather overcoat, as smart on fair days as it's dry on wet!

Rainproof!
Exclusive with us in Chicago.
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Rogers Peel Clothes
Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

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in black satin—patent
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spike heel . . . hand
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"Norma" Ring

The blue white,
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and, Solid 18-k
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ocket mounting.

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\$2.50 a Week
also at \$125, \$175

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Fine blue white, per-
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Other beautiful Solid
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Rings at same price.

Watches repaired! Diamonds reset!
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Until 9:00
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System announces new and
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THE TRIBUNE

WOMAN STARTS HER BRIDEWELL TERM FOR SPEED

"Simple Life" Is Hers;
Only One Death.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—Bert Vint of Lowell, Ind.,
was sentenced today to the Indiana
penitentiary for one to five years
by Judge Martin Smith in the Lake
county criminal court for driving
his automobile while drunk.

Fifteen miles an hour too fast—and
thirteen days in the jail to think
about it!

Ollie Clark is 30, very blonde and
pretty. She likes festivity and lights.
There were plenty of lights at the
restaurant where she was an entertainer
last Sunday night. After work she
drove her "little old car" up Sheridan
road early in the morning.

Ollie's satin slipper is only about
size 4. Still it was heavy enough to
push down the accelerator and speed
up the "gas wagon" to forty miles an
hour.

Cops as Her Audience.

When they saw Ollie and her pretty
yellow hair in her satin slippers, and
her head bag in the Chicago avenue
police station Monday morning the
police almost regretted her arrest.

Then Judge Philip Finnegan heard
her story, heard the arresting police
test that Ollie acted a little as though
she had not heard of Volstead, and the
judge decided to send her to the city's
jail, called the Bridewell or house of
correction, as one chooses.

Under either name it's a long jump
from 4800 Sheridan road! Still Ollie
went it yesterday. For it she forewent
for fifteen days her cozy little north
shore apartment, and she won't wear
her beaded dress and her silk stockings
and satin slippers while she learns to
wash clothes, scrub, mend, and sew.

Ollie Is Game About It.

Ollie didn't care much about being
interviewed. Even though she sat on
the cellhouse stairs, her arms wrapped
about her knees, she laughed at the
predicament she finds herself in. She
replied:

"Well, Babe Daniels stood it. I
guess I can. It didn't seem to hurt
her any in the show business, so
maybe I can stand it, too."

Ollie says her father and mother are
living, but they didn't come to her as-
sistance yesterday.

AUTOS KILL ONE

There was only one death yesterday
from automobile accidents. This by
comparison with four the day before
was hailed by officials as evidence of
the effectiveness of Chief of Police Col-
lins' renewed anti-speed war.

Arthur Bohm, 5, of 905 North
Lawrence avenue, was killed last night.
While at Central Park and Chicago
autism he was hit by an automobile
driven by Allen Kivnan, 732 North
Mayfield avenue. After the accident
Kivnan took the boy to the office of
Dr. W. H. Rose, 3712 West Chicago
avenue. Then the boy was taken to

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



Stevens Foot-Saver Shoes
Style and Comfort

Foot-Saver Shoes assure attractive appearing feet
as well as perfect comfort. A patented, inbuilt
invisible arch fitting and control feature gently
supports the arch and moulds the foot to perfect
lines, thus making for Perfect Comfort without
sacrificing Style.

"Taloma"
\$12.50

A fashionable model for afternoon wear, in com-
binations of leather—

Patent leather with black suede trimming,
mat goat—patent leather trimming, black
suede—mat goat trimming, brown suede—
brown calf trimming.

MAIN FLOOR

Chuckle and the world
Chuckles with you



a deliciously tender candy

THE DEATH CLOCK



The hands of the clock indicate
the number of deaths by auto,
guns, and moonshine in Cook
county since Jan. 1.

St. Anna's hospital, where he died,
Kivnan was not held.

With thousands of motorists arrested
in the last few days, given heavy fines
and jail sentences, speed again has
dropped.

Four motorists yesterday were given
Bridewell sentences for driving their
cars while intoxicated. A fifth, whose
car had figured in a man's death, was
held to the grand jury on charges of
manslaughter.

Held to Grand Jury.

Anton Sedunas, 35, 1970 West Polk
street, was the one held to the grand
jury after a coroner's jury investigated
the death, June 14, of William Chris-
tians, 43, of 1944 Canalport avenue.

Christians was riding in Sedunas' au-
tomobile when it crashed at high speed
into another automobile.

Judge Finnegan gave Robert Litt-
scher, 2521 North Halsted street, ten
days in the Bridewell and a fine of \$200.
Paul Karckut, whose address was not
learned, drew twenty days and a \$200
fine.

The maximum penalty allowed by
law for speeding was imposed by Judge
Finnegan on John Gershall, 1322 West
Roosevelt road, a chauffeur for the Tel-
low Taxi cab company, who was fined
\$200 and costs for driving at forty
miles an hour.

Ernest Hjelta, 35, 4835 West Ohio
street, was sentenced by Judge Joseph
W. Schulman to ten days and was fined
\$25 and costs. Judge William Helander
in the South Chicago court imposed a
sentence of ten days on Thomas Rieley,
5803 South Ada street.

Chief Collins Pleased.

Chief of Police Collins expressed his
appreciation of the cooperation given
by the courts. He repeated his state-
ment that a county jail sentence for
confirmed speeders might go far to
bring the list of violators to a mini-
mum.

Chief Collins believes he has devised
a plan to prevent the "pulling" of ar-
rest slips, a system by which moti-
lists with political influence might
avoid appearance in court. Chief Col-
lins sent an order out to his captains
directing them to prepare a list of all
violators and forward it each day to
his office.

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violators and forward it each day to

his office.

M'ANDREW WAR SQUARELY UP TO TRUSTEES TODAY

Board Expected to Vote
Against Teachers.

Members of the board of education
will be forced today to take sides in
the issue between Supt. William Mc-
Andrew and the teachers over the re-
organization of the board.

The teachers' council to prevent
them from meeting on school time.
From a poll taken yesterday indica-
tions are that the superintendent will
have a majority in favor of his propo-
sition.

At the same time Supt. McAndrew
went a step further in his program for
efficiency and reduction of interrup-
tion to teaching time and plans to ask
the board to compel the teachers to
attend meetings for his instruction
and under his direction after school
hours.

Issue Up to Board.

Thus, for the first time since the
controversy over the council started,
the board is faced with the issue and
must either stand by the superintend-
ent or take sides with the teachers
who are protesting Supt. McAndrew's
stand.

Teachers Are Stunned.

The superintendent's latest proposal
linked like a bombshell in the camps
of the teachers' organizations. If
adopted, it would mean that the teach-
ers' day would not end with the dis-
missal of classes, but they would be
subject to the call of the superintend-
ent or principal after school hours for
instruction and conference.

Supt. McAndrew holds that the pay-
ment of teachers for only the time in
the classroom is untenable. He said
that he knew of no other system which
would work on this "irrational assump-
tion."

Instruction implies preparation;
adequate preparation of work is im-
possible in the presence of a class,"
he said. "There should be no doubt
lingering in the minds of any persons
connected with this system as to the
right and duty of its officers to require
adequate provision in other than teach-
ing hours."

New Protest Expected.

At the board rooms yesterday it was
said that Supt. McAndrew's plan to
lengthen the teacher's day was the
most vital issue that he has faced
since coming here in February. The
protest against his opposition to teach-
ers' councils being held during school
hours is mild compared with what may
be expected over his latest move, it
was predicted.

The board will be called upon to
make known its stand on the councils
when an amendment to the rules of

the board is adopted.

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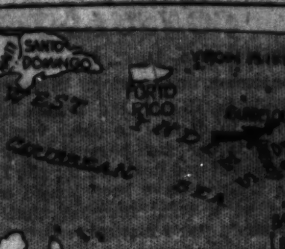
The board will be called upon to

make known its stand on the councils

when an amendment to the rules of

the board is adopted.

Perils French Rule



(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Serious colonial
difficulties appear to be arising for
France out of election scandals and
terrorist outrages in Indochina.

The ministry of colonies today was
obliged to issue a communique con-
firming new bomb outrages there yes-
terday. Two bombs were set off near
the prison of La Pointe a Pitre, where
the Negro deputy and agitator, Bole-
but, is imprisoned on a charge of caus-
ing terrorist outrages. M. Jocelyn
Robert, French governor of Guade-
loupe, also narrowly escaped death yes-
terday when discontented inhabitants
fired several shots at him while he
was riding in an automobile.

The ministry of colonies now fears
that in view of rising agitation all
over the island French rule in the
West Indies may be threatened.

Permitted by the superintendent, which
will permit him to organize the teachers
as he sees fit, comes up for vote. The
amendment will come from the rules
committee with a recommendation
for non-concurrence, and from the
school administration committee with-
out recommendation, the vote in that
committee being a tie.

The amendment will abolish the
present rule under which the teachers'
organization exists, and will provide
for organization by the superintendent
if he so desires.

Trustees J. Lewis Coath, Mrs. W. S.
Hoffman and James Mullenbach have
announced their intention of oppos-
ing the change. President Charles M. Mod-
erell, Trustees William K. Folger,
Mrs. David Gregg, Edgar N. Greene-
baum, Hart Hanson and Julius F.
Smietanka have promised the superin-
tendent their support.

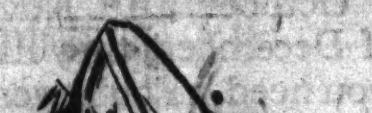
FIGHT IT OUT
IN STREET FOR
LOVE OF GIRL

Lillian Hachesser, who is 26 years
old and pleasant to the eye, was the
cause of the conflict. The two men
in the affair are Frank Blankenberg,
725 Blackhawk street, and Frank Kol-
lender, 1985 North Clark street. Both
were admirers of Lillian and as such,
in their own opinions, had a perfect
right to fight it out.

The battle occurred at Logan bou-
levard and Diversey parkway last night
at 9:30 o'clock, sharp. Many were there
to see and much was the action they
witnessed. The police won. The two
Franks and Lillian were arrested.

NEW AUTUMN SLIPPERS

Made Expressly for Hanan



Patent Leather, Tan Calf,
Gunmetal Calf, Black Satin

12.00

With the new full toes
and popular wood Cuban
heels. Becomingly neat
and smart!

HANAN & SON

State Street, corner Washington

Wabash Avenue, corner Madison

334 Michigan Avenue, South

Wabash Avenue, corner Madison

334 Michigan Avenue, South

Wabash Avenue, corner Madison

334 Michigan Avenue, South

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334 Michigan Avenue, South

Wabash Avenue

PEKING TROOPS SMASH DRIVE OF MANCHU TIGER

Employ Armored Tanks in Capturing 2 Towns.

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PEKING, Sept. 24.—Using armored tanks carrying machine guns, Peking troops at Shanhaikwan repulsed an attack by the forces of Chang Tso-lin, the "Manchu Tiger," and made an advance into Fengtien, capturing two small towns. The fighting started with an attack early yesterday by the Manchurian forces and lasted all day. Chang's airplanes again bombed Chingwantao, but little damage was done.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Somewhere in the Yellow sea, near the mouth of the Yangtze, is anchored tonight the Chinese naval cruiser Hailow. And on board this ship is being waged a private civil war to decide whether it shall fight for Gen. Lu Yung-hsiang of Chekiang or Gen. Chi Anshun of Hainan.

Sunday morning the Hailow, considered the best vessel in the Chinese navy, deserted Gen. Lu, steamed up the Yangtze and joined the portion of the fleet controlled by Gen. Chi. Soon after joining Gen. Chi, however, the ship for some unknown reason departed from the fold of Gen. Chi and went down the river.

It now appears that the commander of the ship, Hsu Chien Ting, when he made the deal to transfer allegiance from Gen. Lu to Gen. Chi did so without consulting the crew. When the crew discovered what was up it rebelled and took charge of the ship. A fight developed on board the ship among the officers and crew, and several were reported killed. It is reported here that 12 officers of the navy were given \$165,000 to desert Gen. Lu by an emissary of the Kiangsu general.

Order Fleet Away.

Owing to the danger to foreign lives and interests in Shanghai because of the uncertain position of the Chinese navy, it is understood that the powers issued a warning yesterday that it must stay out of Shanghai harbor. The reason for this order is based largely on the experience with the Hailow, as rebellious crews are likely to fire indiscriminately on the foreign settlements.

Kiangsu spies blew up two bridges today on the Shanghai Hangchow railway near Kailashing. The bridges were under repair this afternoon.

There was no fighting of consequence on the northern front today except in the vicinity of Tientsin where the Kiangsu troops are reported to be attacking. Correspondents were again denied access to the fighting lines of the Chekiang troops today, the reason given being that preparations were being made for a Chekiang assault tonight.

Telegrams from Hankow state that the large Hanyang arsenal there is now working twenty-four hour shifts, turning out munitions at the rate of 500 rifles and 100,000 rounds of ammunition daily, and also that Gen. Wu has given orders for the immediate casting of fifty heavy field pieces.

Troops Block Railways.
PEKING, Sept. 22.—Heavy troop movements will block the railways and principal roads to the north probably for another week. Serious fighting is not likely within that time.

Troops from Kanton are moving eastward to reinforce Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang's third Peking army in the northern Jehol area. Shen troops are moving to reinforce Gen. Wang.

Hua Chiang's second army in the Chaoyang district. When the fighting begins, Gen. Wu Pei-fu will have more than 100,000 men on the front, with a reserve army of nearly the same size.

Will Select President.
When victorious over what he calls the corrupt clique in Peking, as he confidently expects, the Manchurian general says he will call to the presidency some one in whose honesty and patriotism all China has confidence. Tuan Chi-jui is such a man, and so

is Wan Shi-ching, premier in 1917, the general asserts. Personally, Gen. Chang is not ambitious to govern China and will emphatically refuse the presidency, while talk of restoration of the monarchy with him as king-maker is preposterous. He is a great admirer and an ally of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, but regards him as impractical, he explains.

"China has the potential wealth of a great country yet for years she has been in a condition which Anglo-Saxons would not stand for a single day," the war lord declared. "Civil war is always a national shame, but now, after many attempts to advise Peking have been rebuffed, I must war to redeem my native land."

No Poison Gas.
"I have supreme confidence in my soldiers and generals. Forced recruitment is unnecessary, as we are unable to

arm all who patriotically offer to serve. Foreigners should not believe reports of looting by Mukden troops or the use of poison gas bombs. I intend to make war under civilized rules."

Last week five men attempting to attack women in Mukden were summarily executed. Business is going on as usual in the city except for long strings of military cars and many mounted soldiers. These emphasize Gen. Chang's denial of disorders in his capital.

Gen. Chang says he believes reports of American support of Gen. Wu Pei-fu are as false as the reports stating the Japanese are backing him.

Drills Foreign Legion.
His foreign legion, composed almost entirely of White Russians, is forming and drilling in the neighborhood of the Ming tombs. According to Gen. Chang, all are volunteers and none were forced to enlist.

"MANCHU TIGER" TELLS OF PLANS FOR NEW DRIVE

"Wars on Peking to Drive Out Grafters."

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 23.—Foreigners in Peking may feel safe from air attacks by my forces as in the event of a raid on the capital my bombers are instructed to confine the attack to the compound of the presidential palace, said Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the "Manchu Tiger," in an interview with The Tribune today.

"I intend to do my utmost to protect foreign life and property," he declared. "I intend to fight to a finish."

The marshal's headquarters presented a busy scene, with couriers dashing in and out. In the midst of all the activity at this calm, even jocular man, who wields despotic power over millions. He is directing a campaign which will make him the greatest Chinese or an emperor.

Will Select President.
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AN ENTIRELY NEW HOME-OWNING PLAN

An unprecedented opportunity to own one of these beautiful bungalows and—
PAY THE SAME AS RENT

PRICES \$4,500 and Up

BRAND NEW

This is a never-to-be-forgotten chance to get into a home of your own. A brand new plan that has been made possible by wholesale building operations and cutting costs to the bone.

84 TRAINS 28 MINUTES TO LOOP

If you want a place where you and your family will enjoy life to the full—if you want to have a home that you will be proud of, then investigate these Bungalows in—

ELMHURST

Beautiful landscaped lawns and fine streets—magnificent trees—best schools, churches, stores, etc. This is a genuine offer that we are making to a few responsible people—IT IS ABSOLUTELY a brand-new plan. But if you are serious, ACT QUICK.

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OWNER, G H 313, TRIBUNE

Please send me, without obligation, all about your new home-owning plan.

Name

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LOAD LOTS \$6.75 PER TON

You cannot buy better POCAHONTAS MINE RUN COAL if you pay more.

DELIVERY LIMITS—Roosevelt Rd., South; City Limits, West; Howard Ave., North. EVANSTON PRICES are a trifle higher, due to a higher freight rate to Evanston.

ASK ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

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131-133 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Monroe and Adams

Today—Stupendous Sale Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



Actual \$79 to \$110 Values

\$57.75

All Coats Richly Fur Trimmed

The most amazing values in Chicago. Coats of the very finest quality, with fur trimming that, in many instances, are alone worth the price of the coat. All coats are distinctive, individual and made, at \$57.75, they will surpass your greatest expectations.

FINEST FABRICS NEWEST SHADES CHOICEST FURS

Complete Size Range Second Floor.

\$500 in Cash Prizes

For the best letter telling why this is the store in which "shopping is a profitable business" 1st prize, \$200; 2d prize, \$100; 3d, \$50; 4th, \$25. Also ten prizes \$10 each and five prizes \$5 each. Address letters to SERVICE DEPT., this store.

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There's no denying the satisfaction you'll get from Martin & Martin shoes. They look well. They wear long. They stay in style.

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Come in today and let us prove our abilities.

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OF the finest linen in colorings that represent the latest creations of Paris. Beautiful pastel shades, ombre effects and two-tone ideas. White and figured centers. Also White Handkerchiefs with hand rolled edge, novel damask borders and rich jacquard center.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Monograms to Order

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The Avenue's Store for Women



Exquisite AUTUMN MODES of Distinction

DRESSES

Displaying the beauty of the new styles in all the charm that the famous couturiers have imparted to them. The fabrics include the popular ribbed silks, satins, brocaded chiffon and chiffon velvet.

\$45 to \$85

FROCKS

Every correct style effect is represented, such as the straightline, the tunic and the directoire modes. They represent the most beautiful achievements emanating from the fashions and fabrics of today.

\$55 to \$125

LUXURIOUS COATS

The master blending of luxurious fur and soft, rich fabric is evident in these coats of expert tailoring and last-minute styling. Their charm and beauty will vie for your favor with the modestness of price at

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Where specialists in Interior Decoration make possible the realization of an ideal

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The Southmoor Hotel

Stony Island at Sixty-seventh Street



THIS hotel is one of many which it has been our privilege to furnish and affords concrete example of the high degree of artistry and perfection of detail attainable through the staff of experts in our Hotel and Contract department.

Other recent examples of our Contract Department work may be viewed:

IN CHICAGO—The East End Park, The Evanston, The Sherwin, The Commonwealth
IN DETROIT—The Whittier, The Palmetto, The Imperial, El Verano

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924.

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—118 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE MONTMARTRE.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
BRANCOVA—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
LONDON—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

AMERICA AND THE STATUS QUO IN EUROPE.

The protocol on arbitration and security devised by a committee of the league of nations, made public in Geneva, has been discussed in connection with Mr. Hughes' statement early in August. It is, in fact, merely a new device to make effective the defense of the status quo.

American opinion will hardly condemn the determination of the victors in the late war to roll down such gains as accrued to them under the treaties imposed upon the vanquished at the conference of 1919. We Americans differ widely as to the wisdom or justice of many provisions of these treaties, differ in fact about as widely as Europeans do, for we reflect all the sympathies and resentments of Europe. But such American thought as is American, as British thought is British, French thought French, Italian thought Italian, etc., with find in the so-called protocol, or treaty of mutual assistance, a new reminder of the impossibility of our entering the league or its outwork with any regard for our own peace or independence or, for that matter, with any regard for our varied sympathies or convictions.

The protocol may very well be a useful device for imposing a certain stability upon the European turmoil. It is easy to understand why even governments of the countries which were penalized by the Paris treaties might welcome it as giving them a space of enforced quiet to reorganize internal affairs and make more effective preparation for future action. But analysis of the possibilities for us will keep us clear, for it is merely another formula for assuming all the responsibilities of the original covenant.

For example, the ostensible purpose of the compact is to bind peaceable nations to aid any nation threatened by aggression. What is aggression is determined by the council. Thus any nation conceiving itself to have been wronged by the treaty of Versailles or St. Germain or Trianon, and unable to obtain a correction and restitution from the league, will be declared aggressor if it proposes to fight for its right. Our pacifists will approve that. Our hypochondriac and sentimental pacifists will approve it provided the nation declared aggressor is obnoxious or suspect. But what American, thinking as an American, will care to be morally or otherwise obligated to assist in the permanent imposition of any partition devised in 1919 by and in the interest of the dominant powers at that time? Any disinterested student of the revision of the European map must be convinced of the impermanence of its boundary making and of the very dubious justice or expediency of its contrivances. But the protocol of mutual assistance, translated into actual terms of power within the league, is merely, as we have said, a device in the guise of an instrument of peace to discredit and, if necessary, to defeat revision except as it may seem profitable to the controlling members of the league.

Of course, we might consent to sit in and try to redress the balance. But how is an American representative to express American preference in an issue, for example, between Roumania and Czechoslovakia and Hungary? The great bankers and the sentimental partisans of French or British hegemony might declare, for one side; the racial children of the revolting nations might declare for the other. The disinterested or indifferent mass of Americans would devoutly pray to be saved from the responsibility of taking sides for either.

Of one thing we could be certain, that if we were to bind ourselves to accept the decisions of the council as to aggression or lack of aggression, the whole turmoil of European politics, with its claims and counter claims, would be thrust into American affairs. Already they make unacknowledged inroads in our campaigns and pervade judgment with alien influences. If we enter the league system, any hope of producing a homogeneous people under the American flag will be postponed for generations, if not utterly defeated.

We have no disposition to dogmatize as to the benefits of the league or the protocol to Europe. We are inclined to believe in spite of the fact that it is not what it is offered to us for, and swallowed by impassioned theorists or partisans, it may prove to be a useful instrument for supplying at this stage what Europe needs most, a stabilization. In time it may also be made an agency for the utilization, or, rather, the better cooperation, of European governments, a means of evolving a state-manship capable of thinking and acting in terms of Europe. But all that is a problem which must be worked out by the Europeans, our participation in the solution, if we are to look upon that as an altruistic mandate, will be effective in proportion as we are not bound in advance to any status quo. As to our right to preserve our own domestic harmony and protect our own independence and legitimate interests, a commitment to the so-called protocol of mutual assistance, or to the covenant, is not deserving of consideration.

As for the protocol as a preparation for armament reduction, Americans can very well say: We have not found it necessary to the reduction of our own armament to or below the limit of reasonable security. That we should be expected to make further sacrifices is not reasonable. If the protocol is intended, as we believe, to fix the status quo, no measure of reduction will be agreed upon that are likely to defeat that object, and thus we "come out of the same door where we went."

The United States has given all the lead a powerful and pacific nation can toward international peace by reducing its organized military strength to, if not below, a defensive minimum and by

making peace treaties with our most probable opponents and with all weaker powers. If the American spirit and official example were imitated in Europe, no other device than we have used are needed. We cannot impose this limitation upon European governments nor ought we to try. Their dangers and difficulties are complicated and serious, and we are not fitted to judge them.

We should be welcomed as an ally, not as a possible opponent nor as a judge likely to render adverse judgment. We are wanted to help impose and preserve the status quo. We may be wanted in the hope that we will help to destroy it. It is foolish to think that any power in Europe is so humble as to want us for a judge with power to enforce our decrees.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Young states have enthusiasm. Old states have traditions. But middle aged Illinois still recently was not aware that she had either.

We were too big and too sophisticated to engage in pep stunts and kitchy reactions after the manner of the west. We could not take ourselves quite so seriously as the down eastern states and the Old Dominion. The middle west was so American in texture and in type that little was left to distinguish it. It merged into the broad continent without contrast.

An epitome of Illinois has never been made. There is no imaginary summary of its significance and personality. What the World's Fair did for Chicago has not been done for Illinois.

The first of the annual Illinois products exhibitions to be held in the Furniture mart in October represents this impulse to personify Illinois. It is an impulse put in terms of action and commodities. It is supported by thirty-three cities, and the exhibitors include the University of Illinois, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Illinois Art Extension committee, the Allied Florists, and the Illinois Agricultural association.

Does the Illinoisian know Illinois? Does he know that his state covers a latitude from Boston to Richmond, Va.? Does he know that Illinois is the third coal producing state and that it has 16,000 oil and gas wells? Does he know that it is third in manufacturing output, and ninth, even without Chicago? Does he know of Illinois' cotton and peanuts? Does he know that Illinois' apples outrank all others? There is more railroad mileage per square mile in Illinois than in any other state. There are more telephones per capita than in any other state. The territory within 150 miles of Chicago is the greatest electric power pool in the world. These are some of the material answers to the question: "Do you know Illinois?"

It is a richly varied state with balanced powers and resources. To the Illinoisian and to others Illinois is worth knowing.

FOR A NEW BOULEVARD WEST.

Now that the Lincoln park board and the south park board have joined energies to build one of the greatest boulevard projects yet attempted by any city, it is time to remember the west side and its transportation needs. With Jackson boulevard and Washington boulevard crowded to capacity, with Roosevelt road (or 12th street) still incumbered by commercial traffic, street cars, and serving only the district south of the river, it is time to consider a boulevard west from the lake, north of the river.

The east end of a cross-town boulevard should be at or near the Municipal pier. It should intersect the lake shore boulevard system and continue westward to the north branch of the river. Here it would intersect Kingsbury street, which should be made a boulevard southward for a mile to connect by the Orleans bridge with the South Water street project.

For the westward extension of the boulevard a bridge is needed across the north branch of the river. The existing bridges are inadequate for existing traffic. Having crossed the river, the boulevard could continue westward across Ogden avenue to Western avenue, which is being widened into a great north and south thoroughfare. The boulevard would be financed by a combination of the Lincoln park board and the west park board. The appreciation in property values due to the new boulevard would more than cover the cost.

Such a boulevard would have an advantage over Washington and Jackson boulevards in that it would not dump traffic directly into the loop. It would, on the other hand, connect with the South Water street project, with Ogden avenue, and with the lake shore systems, and serve as a feeder both to the loop and to the north side.

What are now two cities, namely, the near north side and the near northwest side, would be made one.

THE BUFFALO IN PALOS PARK.

Cook county's native buffalo were long ago exported to whatever happy grazing ground awaits the bison spirit. The rifle and man's killing instinct were too much for them, and the prairies west of Halsted street have none left. In a pen in Lincoln park a moose eaten specimen or so of the old stock mopes in a shallow wallow. But they are not buffalo as the buffalo once were. Their old power and massive wandering over the plains are gone.

Now we must import buffalo. A people that once was jealous of the trees and the requisitions made by wild life on the natural store now sets forest areas aside for preservation and imports new stocks of native animals. Cook county will ship in by freight its latest bit of wilderness. Ten buffalo at \$25 a head and ten elk at \$15 a head for freight will be pastured in Elk Grove and Palos Park. They will be worth the money.

An imported wilderness will never be excessive. It will have none of the terrifying superfluity and mass of nature's unhelped world. We can get the requisite sentiment and suggestion from tempered wilderness without the dread and the blustering monotonies and the hard work. Ten buffalo and ten elk or maybe twenty is better than ten thousand.

Editorial of the Day

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

[Aurora Bureau.]

Thirty-eight out of every 100 women in forty typical cities are working and earning money outside their homes. This is revealed by a government checkup in Jacksonville, Passaic, Butte and Wilkes-Barre.

More than half of these bread-winning women are or have been married. And 61 per cent of the married women workers live with "wage earning husbands."

The pinch of economy, the reluctance to give up what has been enjoyed, is destroying the American home.

A REGULAR GUY.

Princess—He kissed me five times before I could stop him.
Princess—He always does—Judge.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

A LOEB-LEOPOLD LESSON.
THERE is no need to introduce the Loeb-Leopold-Franks homicide. Every one knows about that. The trial of Loeb and Leopold has recently been concluded. The attention of the witness stand made use of many terms and referred to many conditions, most of which were new and unknown to many people. I heard most of the testimony of the physicians, and read practically all of it. I will try to interpret some of the outstanding subjects discussed.

When the case was called, the defendants admitted their guilt as charged in the indictment. Therefore, the question of guilt was not before the court, since the court accepted the pleading and did not itself raise that question. The law of Illinois provides for a range of punishment from first degree murder down to a minimum of fourteen years in the penitentiary to a maximum of hanging.

The trial consisted in an effort on the part of the state to convince the jury that hanging was the proper punishment and in an effort on the part of the defense to convince the jury that the crime called for the state provided for a range of punishment from first degree murder down to a minimum of fourteen years in the penitentiary to a maximum of hanging.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INJURED AT WORK.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When one is injured at work on the corporation force one to leave the hospital before being able to work?

No to the exact question that you ask. Of course, they are not brought to the attention of the Board of Health, and the expenses after you no longer need hospital attention, although you may still be unable to work.

TUBESIDE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—The sidewalk conditions are very objectionable at Adams and Halsted streets.

On the southwest corner there is a pile of dirt which has been on the walk for weeks. On the northwest corner the occupant of the store occupies a large part of the sidewalk for display and stock of merchandise, and the sidewalk is completely blocked.

TUBESIDE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A property in our neighborhood was stolen. What can be done about it?

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FOOL'S AWAKENING.

Love walked with me in sunshine!
Full-throated song on high,
Red pointers, white jasmine,
A deeper blue the sky.

Love nourished me with honey!
Shoulders touching, hand in hand,
Pale green waters, scented bowers,
A strip of golden sand.

Love taught me joy in giving!
Beauty hid in secret pain,
Happiness in understanding,
Sacrifice, immortal gain.

Love left me. Hushed the singing.
Myrtle wreaths my pallid brow,
Fallen petals, faded roses,
Anguish of a broken vow.

The Phantom Lover.

PEOPLE GETTING BACK from a vacation ought to be allowed a week or two to recuperate. We went on a vacation trip last week and now we feel like we did when the Bolsheviks messed up our left hind leg with the dose of shrapnel. As we remember it, we were resting easier after collecting the shrapnel than we are now after the vacation.

No, But Thank You For the Compliment Just the Same.

Welcome back, Richard, welcome back. It isn't the same without you. But oh, oh! Ah, ah! You and Doris Blake have returned at the same time, and, worse yet, you left at the same time! Are you Mr. Doris Blake? A GENTLE READER.

Write to Vox Pop.

REL: Hoping you enjoyed your vacation and the rest having stimulated your imagination, can you or your supporters enlighten me on these farm phenomena as why a gentleman lady-bug, a blackberry being green when it's red, and when a frog croaks why ain't he dead?

B. W. W. YOU SIGNED IT (no, you didn't; you signed it Buddie World's War and we shortened it to B. W. W.), and you said in the letter that you needed a bright, brand new radio outfit at the end of your yard in the hospital. And you also said you wished we would do something about it. We did something about it—the best thing that could be done—we published your letter in the Line. We had the radio inside of twenty-four hours and we lugged it up to Great Lakes hospital, but we couldn't locate you. Then we went on vacation. Now, whom are you? As Cyril is reported to have said laughingly.

SEPTEMBER.

*Buam matron, in September,
Hair of russet, eyes of gray;
Bustling thro' the shortening hours
Putting Summer's clothes away.
Painting all the trees and bushes
Brown and orange, gold and red;
Humming little tuneless ditties
As she tucks the leaves in bed.*

MANJONI T. W.

But We Warned You.
R. H. L.: I don't know to whom I should send this bill, but I am out a job. When they called that day on which you started on your vacation and brought my Trib to my bedside, along with my humming birds' tongues on toast, etc., I naturally opened the paper to the important page that had held The Line for years. Falling to see it in its usual place, I turned over and went back to sleep, as I was sure it was Sunday. Later the president and another officer of the company called up to know why, and my reason sounded like an excuse. I am not sure of my standing here now, so hasten to advise that if this princely position is lost you may expect a long and bitter legal fight to place the blame and collect proper damages.

ESSEN BLOC.

AFTERNOON NEWSPAPERS in Chicago yesterday all had first page stories about the murder of a young Indian in northern British Columbia by members of his tribe who accused him of sorcery. A proper sense of state pride should not permit our papers to do such things as this. We have better and bigger murders in Illinois than they have in northern British Columbia, or anywhere else, for that matter.

Just Like Old Times.
Well, R. H. L., it seems mighty natural to turn to the Line of Type and see that, as usual, you have rejected my contribs.

FLAWLER RAY.

Go On to Bed.
R. H. L.: I know, I know—you can't feel me. You're going to call it "Book of the Line." Now, honest John, Mister Little, you are, aren't you? I promise not to tell anybody if you'll only tell me so I won't have to stay up nights any more. And if you don't you'll better reserve a room in the state institute.

NEW YORK GAZ.

THE UNITED STATES now owns a cannon that will fire a projectile thirty-five miles. It is a pretty fine cannon, but as our army is quite small it is to be hoped that the cannon loads itself automatically and that it is also able to rustle around and find its own ammunition.

Oh, Consistency is So Timorous.
Note to Helen Hanna: With pleasure I have read from time to time your splendid praise of Mencken, of your equally splendid defense of the great American scholar, and I cannot justify your consistency when you attempt to ridicule Cabell, another great American contemporary. For each indeed is worthy of his niche in America's Westminster.

JURGEN, THE LAMPFLIGHTER.

THE GRAND CANYON.
Amethyst, emerald, ruby gorge
Riven by waters of ancient days,
Hammered and tumbled at nature's forge
Rough heave and cut in tortuous ways,
Splashed with the flames of dying suns
In a glory of gold on blended jade.
Under painted cliffs whose beauty stuns
In deep defiles where the twilight fades.
A gleam at the crest with shimmering light
Glistening in pale and ruddy hue,
Down in the depths the dark of night
A dim and mouldering moonless blue.
Far flung the rainbow spans the skies,
But here is its faded pot of gold.
A splendor spread for startled eyes
To marvel until time is old!

La MONTGOMERIE.

IF THIS IS INDIAN SUMMER then three cheers for the Indians! They may be somewhat slow in the ways of civilization, but when it comes to manufacturing weather they are immense. Hope they keep at it until Christmas.

What's the Use?
Dear Dick: When are you going on your vacation? I just know you intend to take one.

MURRAY R. W.

DOC BUDDENBUD! on Doc Buddenbud! will please and cheer two or three gallons of your best chloroform gas? We got this case down in Baraboo and we wait to a city with it.

R. H. L.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 400 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SKYSKAPER STREETS.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—I congratulate you heartily upon your editorial in The Sun-DAY TRIBUNE, Sept. 14, entitled "One Story Streets and Four Story Cities." By way of confirmation, it may interest you to know the following facts: The National Association of Business Owners and Managers passed resolutions, of which the following is a brief extract: "That transportation is a servant and not a master. That urban transportation should be planned and pushed as the obvious factor of urban transportation to urban growth represented by multiple level buildings."

"That as a city grows outwardly the transportation should grow with it—outwardly, horizontally. That as a city grows upward in the central business district with its upward or downward—in any case, vertically.

"That, for purposes of vertical growth, the one story street should be discarded as obsolete—as obsolete as the one story building in the central business district of a modern city.

"That multiple level streets, already exemplified in the subway and the elevated, should be planned and pushed as the obvious factor of urban transportation to urban growth represented by multiple level buildings.

"That the condition referred to as 'congestion' when signifying inadequate transportation again is a sign of health so far as buildings are concerned, but is a sign of disease so far as one story streets and obsolete transportation systems are concerned."

You are of course aware that Boston has at certain points three story streets, two levels underground in direct compliance with the above principles. And you are of course also aware that the latest report on the proposed Chicago subway provides for but a single level below ground level in all; the lower level to be used by the L trains, the ground level to be left in just exactly the same mass it now is.

No city in the world more needs multiple story streets than Chicago.

GEOFFREY BROWN.

HOW THE SECRET IS OUT.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—A newspaper writer says that Canada has reduced freight rates on agricultural products to prices prevailing before the war. And yet she pays railroad men as well as we pay them in this country.

Also note, he says, that railways owned by the Canadian people have changed a deficit of \$27,000,000 in 1921 under private ownership to a surplus of more than \$20,000,000 under government management.

The W. G. N. wouldn't try to conceal a fact like this from the American public, would you now? If you wouldn't, you must have a reputation hereabout that possibly you do not always deserve.

HARVEY DAVIDSON.

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS A DEMOCRAT.
I cast my first Democratic vote for President in 1867 for Seymour, and have been voting that ticket ever since, with two exceptions—Horace Greeley in 1872 and Alton B. Parker in 1894—but I refuse to vote for any man that will not uphold the laws of this country. Talk about your pacifists and Benedict Arnolds and I. W. W.'s! I would sooner trust them than some of the present candidates who would wreck the office of President of these United States. Let's compare the candidates and decide which would be the best qualified to serve the American people in a great national crisis: One is the friend of the farmer, the laborer, the business man, and the people; the other a friend to bankers, pacifists, bootleggers, tricksters, traitors, and I. W. W.'s. Put some big Americans on guard tonight! The speech of one candidate brands him as a traitor to his country, his fellow man, and his God. Here's to Coolidge and Davis!

A DEMOCRAT.

MORE ABOUT CANADIAN R. R.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Robert M. La Follette Jr. is quoted as saying: "Canada has found a way to cut freight rates to pre-war figures without reducing wages."

Arthur Brisbane takes up this statement, assumes it is true, and says that the Canadian people have changed a deficit of \$27,000,000 in 1921 under private management to a surplus of more than \$20,000,000 in 1922 under government management.

Where do these men get their figures? The Canadian National railway annual report shows that for 1922 there was a deficit of \$58,000,000, and in 1923 a deficit of \$63,000,000. It shows that the rates charged lacked 24 per cent in 1922 and 29 per cent in 1923 of what it cost to pay actual cost of operation and interest on funded debt, giving no consideration for dividends or that portion of the capital expenditures represented by the stock of the company.

The Canadian government has granted to the railways from the national treasury the following sums: 1921-1922, \$117,102,122; 1922-1923, \$117,949,492; 1923-1924, \$178,325,423; 1924-1925, \$46,117,125.

On page 8 of the annual report is the statement that rates in 1923 were 10 per cent above pre-war levels.

F. W. SANDERS.

A POSER

(From London Mail.)



Personer (who cannot write): "Mrs. miss, whatever shall

McADOO ASSURES DAVIS HE WILL GO UPON 'STUMP'

New York, Sept. 23.—[Special.]—William Gibbs McAdoo, defeated candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, pledged his support today to John W. Davis, his successful rival. Mr. McAdoo said that he would make speeches for the Democratic nominee and that he was anxious to help to the limit of his power and strength.

Have Two-Hour Interview.
The former secretary of the treasury, who returned from Europe on Monday, called on Mr. Davis at the Waldorf Astor in response to an invitation sent by radio to the Leviathan. After an interview lasting two hours, Mr. Davis made the following statement to reporters:

"Mr. McAdoo and myself discussed this trip abroad, the progress of the campaign and his participation in it. Our interview was highly satisfactory. He is ready to do whatever he can contribute to the success of the campaign. I think his help will be of great assistance. He has great strength in the west."

One of the possibilities discussed, it developed, was for Mr. McAdoo to speak "here and there" between New York and California, while he is on his way home to the Pacific coast.

It was observed that they addressed each other familiarly when a movie camera man urged them to talk while he took their pictures.

"How do you feel, John?" asked Mr. McAdoo.

"Fine Mac," was Mr. Davis' reply.

John Balles at Cornucopia.

An enterprising pipe salesman tried to persuade Mr. Davis to smoke a cornucopia pipe while he had his picture taken.

"No, I'll leave the pipe smoking to Gen. Dawes," Mr. Davis said.

After leaving Mr. Davis this afternoon, Mr. McAdoo called on James H. Jones, director of finance of the Democratic national committee, to whom he gave a check for \$500 to help the campaign.

Polarine
MADE IN FIVE GRADES
CONSUME CHART

Use the new Perfect Motor Oil for Fords

Polarine "F"

It lubricates Engine and Transmission

at all Standard Oil Service Stations

and at authorized garages and filling stations.

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DAWES BOSS OF HIS TALK TOPICS; LEADERS IN FRET

Won't Tell Them Program of Dakota Trip.
BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

When Gen. Charles G. Dawes steps on board his special car on the Chicago Great Western tonight, bound for a three days' campaign trip into Minnesota and Wisconsin, he will leave a trail of worry behind in Republican national headquarters.

Gen. Dawes' serene indifference to the ideas of mere politicians, the hearty scorn with which he refers to their fears and side stepping propensities, has had a reaction. They are wishing he would not be quite so hard on the brethren, and that he would give them an idea as to what he is going to talk about next.

Ordinarily Gen. Dawes' ability to "spill the beans" has been somewhat mitigated by the necessity of putting his thoughts down on paper and furnishing advance copies to the press.

And to the campaign managers. This time he has refused to do this. He is going out in a car all fitted up with a new \$15,000 amplifier, so that his voice can be heard on the far outskirts of the crowds, and he will have plenty of opportunity to unburden himself of any stray thoughts.

It is felt that while Gen. Dawes is on the right track on his talk on the constitution and the La Follette proposal to undermine it, it would be better in these states that he is about to visit if he waved the red flag a little less and ignored La Follette.

Too much earnestness in denouncing La Follette, it is felt, may have an opposite effect than that wished and attract to the independent ticket rather than drive voters away from it. And there are many La Follette sympathizers who abhor the red flag as much as Gen. Dawes does.

So they are worrying and Gen. Dawes won't tell what he is going to talk about.

Indianapolis Mayor to Become Benedict

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 23.—Mayor Samuel Lewis Shant will be married in the early spring to Mrs. Eva Findley of Kendallville, Ind. It was announced today by Mrs. Findley.

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G. O. P. CAN SAVE FARMER; LET IT—LOWDEN PLEADS

Important question pressing on the American people for solution is the farm problem and the policies of a Republican administration can solve it.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—The most important question pressing on the American people for solution is the farm problem and the policies of a Republican administration can solve it, former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declared tonight in an address before the Michigan Republican state convention here.

The problem of the rural population, he said, is the overproduction started in war times and continued at present. The next cause, he pointed out, is the deflation policy adopted by the federal reserve board in 1923. Both took place, he declared, under a Democratic administration.

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MANY U. S. POLES LIKE COOLIDGE —PIOTROWSKI

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—N. L. Piotrowski, former city attorney of Chicago, a Democrat, called at the White House today and announced his intention to support President Coolidge for reelection.

Mr. Piotrowski expressed the belief that the President would receive strong support from Polish-Americans, although a majority of them, like himself, are Democrats.

Mr. Piotrowski says he has a great admiration for John W. Davis, but he does not believe it would be for the best interests of the country to change administrations under present conditions.

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Only One Week Remains of the September Sale of Petticoats

DURING this month our Annual Sale of Petticoats has been marked by extraordinary values for every type of wear.

Our supplies of these fine, well-made garments have been constantly replenished, so that shopping now is as satisfactory as during the first week.

Values in Petticoats for Fall Wear
Excellent radium silk Petticoats with embroidered bottom or hemstitched hem, in desirable colors, \$3.75. Tricolette trimmed with fringe, in fall colors, \$3.75. Tailored slip-over silk jersey models, \$3.75. Others in jersey

Elmer Finds Air Full of Dulcet Tones

Speeches, Too, and Story
of Wax Works.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Accurately to mirror events of last evening this story should be a simple, colorful picture, with only one dramatic climax.

Turning to WGBH at 8, Lillian Meyer was announced to sing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." However, in a second we forgot about the prosaic title and were plunged into a reverie of the old crackling mill and other sentiments of yesteryear.

There followed another time honored picture of "yester thoughts"—"In the Gloaming." But it wasn't the melody that was casting a magic spell; it was the nobility, the coloring of the voice.

The story of the journey to "Mme. Tussaud's Wax Works" (London), by Clara Laughlin, at WMAQ, added a quaint touch of color to the evening's entertainment.

Mayor Dever's address from that station gave the effect that Chicago's mayor is the busiest corporation president in the world. But, being used to speed, radio speed, we more deeply realize the slowness with which we are able to go from point to point in this city. We imagine we could go faster in a tunnel.

I had better speed back to musical matters—to W-G-N, this time, where Wahneta Swain, the station's pianist, is playing the national anthem as a "prologue," as "See" announced, to the 8:30 program. Then came dark numbers by Leighton E. Cook, soprano, and May Sprunt, contralto—charming, and with subtle little turns, of a kind to mislead. Then came "Barcarole" from the "Tales of Hoffman," sung so serenely it took us soaring on flights of song.

We returned from a telephone conversation to find on the air a voice so resembling that of Rosemary Hughes that we were wondering how we could compare it to hers without breaking our rule. Announcer Gabriel helped by saying "Lullaby from 'Joey,' sung by Rosemary Hughes."

While wondering how to describe the colorful musical mist that Miss Hughes' music is surrounded with, we turned to—WMAQ, where Jessie Bears Steck, Austin, was being announced to sing "Out of the Mist," by Sanderson. From that dreamy musical mist we entered mountainous scenery of red grandeur. There was fire and dramatic intensity in everything Miss Steck sang. In "One Fine Day," a selection from "Madam Butterfly," she created a tremendous climax, and one of great beauty.

Announcer "Bob" Boniel, WGBH, 10:15, "If you go outside and look up north you will see an Aurora Borealis—a wonderful sight, a marvelous sight."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Wednesday, Sept. 24.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout)

TONIGHT'S CLASSICAL HOUR at W-G-N (formerly WDAI). This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, will be filled by Mrs. Lee Wright, soprano; George Horne, baritone; Fred Agard, tenor; and Miss Dorothea Decker, soprano.

Miss Evelyn Morse and Irving Elmer will sing some of their symphonic offerings into the "Jazz Scamper" hour, between 10:30 and 11:30, alternating with Jack Chapman's dance orchestra.

W-G-N presents next Sunday a new hour of exceptional music, the premier concert of the season of the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Finston.

This Tribune station will broadcast the symphony concert and two organ recitals every Sunday by a remote control from the Chicago theater.

The Sunday noon concert, which opens at 11:45 a. m., are played by the entire orchestra of the Chicago theater, augmented by selected members of the orchestras of the Tivoli and Riviera theaters, totalling about one hundred musicians.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. (370 meter wave length.)
8:30 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:30 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
1:40 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert orchestra and two organ recitals.

2:30 p. m.—Rocking chair time.
3:30 p. m.—Symphony hour, with "See" X-ray.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Lee Wright, soprano; George Horne, baritone; Dorothea Decker, soprano; Fred Agard, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—"Joey" by Rosemary Hughes.
10:30 p. m.—"If you go outside and look up north you will see an Aurora Borealis."

OTHER LOCAL STATIONS
630, 7, and 8 a. m.—WYV [586]. Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.
11 a. m. to 12—WMAQ [448]. "Children's Music," Anna S. Peterson.
12 to 1—WYV [586]. Farm talks.
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OVER W-G-N



Nathaniel Finston, director of the Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra, which will broadcast an hour of music Sunday over W-G-N (formerly WDAI). The Tribune's radio broadcast at the Drake hotel.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:30—WOO [500]. Philadelphia. Organ.
7:30—WJZ [737]. Detroit. Band concert.
8—KMA [520]. Pittsburgh. Guarded.
8—WGAZ [500]. South Bend. Ind. Concert.
8—WGS [510]. Buffalo. Concert.
8—WBB [511]. Kansas City. Concert.
8—WLV [520]. Cincinnati. Dance.
8—WTAM [500]. Cleveland. Music. Compensational School of Music.
8:30—KENT [500]. Shenandoah. Ia. Concert.
8:30—WRAP [470]. Fort Worth. Concert.
8:30—WBS [537]. Springfield. Mass. Dance.
8:30—WAB [460]. Louisville. Concert.
8:30—WHA [500]. Des Moines. Ia. Concert.
8:30—WOO [500]. Philadelphia. Orchestra.
8:30—WZAS [520]. Elgin. Ill. Music.
8:30—WWS [517]. Detroit. Orchestra.
8:30—KFOZ [520]. Berlin. Springs. Mich. Lecture and music.
8:30—WDAF [460]. Washington. Concert.
8:30—WDAF [411]. Kansas City. Concert.
8:30—WDAH [500]. Philadelphia. Concert.
8:30—WEN [500]. New York. Orchestra.
8:30—WOO [490]. Davenport. Organ.
8:30—WOS [441]. Jefferson City. Dance.
8:30—WZ [500]. New York. Dance.
8:30—KSP [546]. St. Louis. Concert.
8:30—WGB [519]. Buffalo. Dance.
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TH. NOTICES

James E. Egan, age 61 years, late of William of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Chicago, Ill., died at his home, 4145 La Verne-av., Chicago, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church, 4300 Irving Park-av. Interment at St. Mary's.

Paul, beloved daughter of Mrs. Morris Paul, sister of Mrs. Paul, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn-av., Chicago, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church, 4300 Irving Park-av. Interment at St. Mary's.

Paul, beloved husband of Nellie Paul, died at his home, 1111 N. Dearborn-av., Chicago, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church, 4300 Irving Park-av. Interment at St. Mary's.

Member David Paul, died at his home, 1111 N. Dearborn-av., Chicago, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's church, 4300 Irving Park-av. Interment at St. Mary's.

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TRACES INSANITY TO SPIRIT RAIDS ON "SICK SOULS"

German Doctor Tells of "Spook Waves."

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.]
VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 22.—Are we will not say crazy, but perhaps a little touched in the upper mind, or as a learned savant neatly put, "a little off his head," do you think your powers of reception of forces projected from a hidden world are abnormal?
Are you religious?
You are merely the victim of insanity which is the outgrowth of fear of the antediluvian ancestors.
Do you believe in immortality?
Your faith is the direct outgrowth of the first and strongest instinct of primitive man—self-preservation.

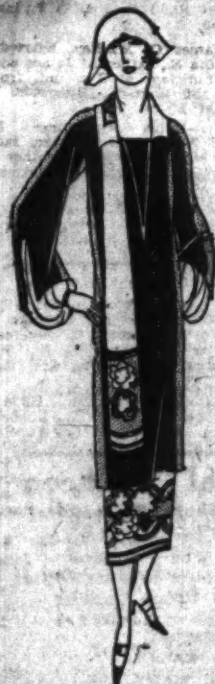
Will Souls Resist "Spirits."
Thus, Prof. Hoche, famous natural philosopher of Friedburg university, explained the connection of soul and body before 6,000 savants and physicians at the eighty-eighth pan-German congress of physicians and natural historians at Innsbruck today.
The functions of our souls, which are closely allied to the functions of our brains, are constantly influenced by the projection of soul force. When the soul is sound these pressures are absorbed or resisted in a normal manner. When it becomes ill they are not resisted and give birth to illusions and fantasies—in short, insanity.
Glands as such do not create mental or soul sickness.

Influenced by Million Brains.
The supernatural world, which is constantly exerting its pressures on the active soul of man, Prof. Hoche continues, is merely the simultaneous workings of several hundred millions of souls which march together.

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Keener Bldg.
5 N. Wabash Ave.
Cor. Madison

The ART of DRESS
the art for which we are noted and continually quoted.



This Is FALL OPENING WEEK
all creations will be displayed on Live Models

Opening Week
Special
DRESSES
\$49.50

These dresses are from our much higher priced groups and are specially priced for this occasion comprising dresses of Charmeen, Bengaline, Satin, Velvet and Imported fabrics.

Hats Proportionately Reduced for Opening Week

NUMMENT
G. BLAKE CO.



THE "FOUR WINDS" TOPCOAT BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

YOU don't care which way the wind blows when you wear it. A bleak sleety "Norther," a cool Westerly, a rainy South wind or a comfortable Easterly—it's all the same to this Four Winds Topper. It has the style you want, too; lots of ease; straight hanging; wider shoulders. Fine long wearing, all-wool fabrics woven for all around wear.

ASK TO SEE
THE "FOUR WINDS TOPPER"

THE NAME "FOUR WINDS TOPPER" IS REGISTERED



MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

DEVER RENEWING EFFORT TO BUY ELEVATED LINES

Resumption yesterday of Mayor Dever's parley with Samuel Insull, chairman of the board of the Chicago Rapid Transit company, led to the belief about the city hall that the mayor has two traction plans, the one to be finally accepted depending on Mr. Insull's attitude.

Mayor Dever admitted the discussion centered in the purchase by the city of the elevated lines. His close advisers later declared the mayor desires to purchase the lines and use them in conjunction with a municipally owned subway.

Purchase Called Unlikely. The prospect of the purchase of the elevated lines is considered dubious. It was declared the mayor's chief reason for renewing negotiations with Mr. Insull was a desire to prove to the people of the city that every possible effort had been made to make good on his campaign promises of municipal ownership.

An effort already has been made to purchase the surface lines. The plan is considered dead, because of the bankers' demands either for the ordinance price or a price equal to the current valuation of the lines.

Now the mayor resumes his parleys for purchase of the elevated lines. If, after an earnest effort has been made, it is seen that that plan, too, must die, then, the mayor's advisers said, he is ready to go before the voters

with his own independent subway-elevated lines project.

"L" Lines as Feeders. The city, according to the mayor, is ready to purchase the elevated lines, using them as feeders to the proposed loop subway.

The mayor and Mr. Insull, however, are far apart in price, just as were the traction bankers and the mayor. Mr. Insull, it was said, cited the valuation of the roads as \$18,000,000, plus an additional \$5,000,000 which recently was added by the extension of lines and added equipment.

Mayor Dever, on the other hand, is said to have private information that the market value of the elevated company's stocks is \$71,000,000, which places the city and Mr. Insull \$53,000,000 away from an agreed price.

HELD FOR DEATH OF HIS PLAYMATE

Fred Curry, a 13 year old colored pupil of the Francis Parkman school, was ordered held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbing Monday of Anthony Mascola, 15, a white schoolmate.

Fear of racial feeling led Capt. John B. Enright of the Stockyard station to throw a cordon of police about the school.

Anthony Mascola and request that the inquest hearing be adjourned from a neighborhood morgue to the police station.

GERMANY VOTES TO JOIN LEAGUE; STATES "TERMS"

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Sept. 23. — The German cabinet at a meeting, at which President Ebert presided, today decided unanimously "to direct the efforts of the German government towards German entrance into the league of nations in the near future, but only with the status of a great power having equal rights with other great powers."

Following this declaration in an official communique, the German government strictly qualified its position by dispatching a strong memorandum to ten nations represented on the council of the league giving ten points which Germany wants settled before joining the league.

The first three points are absolute conditions on which Germany demands a favorable reply, otherwise it will not join. The other seven points represent wishes and hopes. The note, it is said, was prepared on the advice of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, although it is claimed that he urged Germany to saddle no conditions on its application for membership.

Germany States Its Terms. The following are the three important conditions in the German memorandum:

1. Germany will never again admit

its sole responsibility for starting the war.

2. Germany demands a seat in the league council, as well as in the secretariat.

3. Germany will not be a member of the executive council; in other words, Germany claims neutrality similar to Switzerland's in the future, so that when the league uses its armies to conquer a war provoking nation Germany will not send its quota of troops nor will it give the league army the right to cross German territory.

Seeks to Regain Colonies. Among the seven remaining points which are classified as "wishes" and distinguished from the demands, the following are the three most important:

1. An earlier evacuation of the Ruhr than is provided for in the pact of London, which is for one year.

2. Germany desires to regain its colonial interests, and therefore hopes the league will give it mandates for its former colonies.

3. Germany wishes other nations to get a favorable hearing regarding joining. This is taken to indicate Russia and not America.

WISCONSIN PAPER MAGNATE, GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 23. — [Special.] — George W. Burnside, 54, wealthy president of the Burnside Paper company of Neenah, and Miss Flo Patzold, 16, clerk in a department store, were instantly killed tonight when their automobile was struck by a train at the College avenue crossing. Burnside, according to a flagman, ignored a stop signal and tried to beat the engine. Hundreds of persons in a style show auto parade which was held up by the train witnessed the crash.

Counterfeiter Is Given 17 Years and \$10,000 Fine

United States Judge Louis Fitzharry, sitting temporarily in the federal court here, yesterday sentenced Leo Trant, a counterfeiter, to seventeen years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. Thomas McDonald and Albert Ellickson, who were convicted of conspiring with Trant, were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$5,000 each.

Hot Water! Instantly!

A Wonderful Price Reduction Now Only \$90

For the Greatest Convenience any Home can have

If you have felt you could not afford a modern instantaneous hot water supply system, that time is past. Now you can secure this finest of all small home heaters for only \$90, plus a small installation charge.

No more waiting for water to heat—no more stale water from a tank. With this wonderful heater you turn any hot water faucet and steaming water flows until you close the faucet, which shuts off the gas.

HOFFMAN

Improved 45 Automatic Water Heater

You can have this efficient heater on leg base or on brackets for the wall of bathroom or kitchen. And we can install it in a jiffy, for it attaches right to the gas and water pipes now in your house.

Come in and let us show you the improved features which make this heater so economical and efficient.

Call or Phone Hoffman Headquarters The Hoffman Heater Co. 122 N. Wells St. Phone Franklin 4438

Fred Flader, Evanston, Ill.
Ludwig Brum, Evanston, Ill.
Fred K. Haller, Rockford, Ill.
Joseph Klinefelter, Naperville, Ill.
Sam. C. Licht, Elmhurst, Ill.
Wm. F. Hildman, Chicago Heights, Ill.
H. E. Fleming, Madison Park, Ill.
Dorsey Plumbing Co., Hammond, Ind.
Henry Heuch, Joliet, Ill.
Stalder Hardware Co., Michigan City, Ind.

Allerton Success

is not accidental. It is based upon certain fundamental and original ideas regarding the application of economy to the art of refined living. There are many places for men to live. But just living is not enough. The Allerton policy places at your disposal the comforts, conveniences, and environment of an exclusive club at a cost no greater than that at which "just living" was formerly figured.

Rates: \$10 to \$20 weekly
Transient Rates: \$2.50 up

The Dining Rooms and Grill Room are open to men and women. Special rooms for private luncheons and dinners.

Roof Gardens, Lounges, Library, Exercise Rooms on every floor with adequate equipment for the business man's morning exercise.

There are no initiation fees or club dues. References are, however, essential.

ALLERTON

NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AND HURON STREET

Pierce-Arrow Trucks insure a milk supply to four towns



Pierce Arrow

HEAVY DUTY MOTOR TRUCKS

Chassis Sizes: 2-ton 3-ton 4-ton 5-ton
6-ton 7-1/2-ton
Truckers: 3-ton 3-1/2-ton 4-ton
Chassis prices range from \$15,000 to \$25,000
Special Motor Milk chassis, \$4,000 and \$4,750
L. A. B. Buffalo, N. Y.

Terms if desired

H. PAULMAN & CO.

2420 South Michigan Avenue
Calumet 5960 Chicago

Mr. Roger Howard of Beacon, N. Y., operates two Pierce-Arrow trucks equipped with unusually large van bodies. Each truck picks up over 100 cans of milk at three o'clock every morning in Fishkill and delivers them to four other towns. The last creamery must be reached by 10:30 A.M. The daily round trip is 125 miles, the first part of the run being made through the Fishkill Mountains where in winter snowdrifts are often encountered.

One truck has traveled about 80,000 miles—the other about 65,000 miles. Both are still operating daily. Gasoline mileage is over 6 miles per gallon—tire mileage averages 20,000 miles per wheel.

Each truck has been so free from engine trouble that they have run distances of 25,000 miles without having valves ground or carbon removed.

We would like to tell you what silent, powerful Pierce-Arrow trucks are doing in your line of business.

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St., Near Jackson Blvd.

Quality

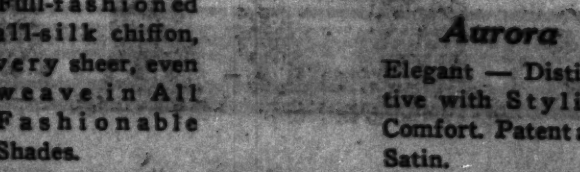
PERFECT fitting shoes give grace and poise to the wearer. Holden's combination of QUALITY and STYLE provides the utmost in footwear.

Urban
A Tailored Pump with Simplicity and grace. Patent Tan and Black Calf.

Hosiery
\$1.65

Full-fashioned all-silk chiffon, very sheer, even weaves in All Fashionable Shades.

Reliable Shoes For Over Fifty Years



STOP & SHOP

Res. U. S. Pat. Off.
Lady Clementine
Pure Food Products

182nd Blue Ribbon Wednesday

You'll find hundreds of food items at this store quite out of the range of the ordinary grocer. If you are a particular shopper you'll appreciate the opportunities for selection and variety of choice. The best part of it is

Lady Clementine
Peas
The Telephone variety—125¢ pack—deliciously tender and full of flavor; large tin. Dozen \$2.45. 21c

Our Prices Are Never High
TWIN FAVORITES—ALWAYS IN SEASON

Blue Ribbon Coffee
Look well to the character of the coffee you buy these days. With the persistently advancing market there will be many compromises between quality and price. You take no chances when you buy Blue Ribbon Coffee. It is unchangingly good. At the prevailing market it is 2 1/2 Lbs., \$1 lb. Sold today only

Blue Ribbon Bacon
Firm, well smoked slabs with just the right proportion of fat and lean. It has an aroma in cooking that will entice the most voracious appetite. Hundreds of people are buying this wonderful BLUE-RIBBON special every week. It is a value that attracts and holds intelligent shoppers. 6 to 8 lb. slabs, whole or half. Lb., 29c

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES
It doesn't make any difference whether you pay 90 cents, or \$1.00 a pound for candy, it isn't possible to buy chocolates more delicious and wholesome than this wonderful Parisian pkg.; all hand-dipped; hard and soft centers, including nougats, full-cream caramels, orange, vanilla, and raspberry whipped creams. Always fresh, always delicious.

Angel Divinity Cake
The dainty tender lightness that you find in this delicately made home baked angel cake; a generous square loaf covered with a rich, creamy, pineapple-filled icing. Special for BLUE RIBBON DAY

Imported French Roquefort Cheese
Rich creamy Roquefort, ripened to the tangy zest, beloved by epicures. Luxurious quality at a price that everyone can afford to pay.

MAZIAN ASSORTMENT
A delightful assortment of salted nuts, stuffed grape fruit, candied fruit peel and plump red cherries. Boxed to make an appealing gift package.

HEART O' GOLD ROCKYFORD CANTALOUPE
Unexcelled for flavor and eating quality

Idaho Baking Potatoes
Clean, graded stock, the King of baking potatoes. They come out of the shell snowy white and light as fluff.

Jonathan Apples
Bright, rosy-checked fruit, with all the snap and flavor that has made these apples famous.

GRAPES
Corinthians, Malaga, Tokays, and Seedless—Beautiful large clusters; every grape 2 Pounds, 25c

COLORADO HONEY DEW MELONS
Case of 6, \$1.59 Each, 39c

BAKE SHOP
TIFFIN TEA CAKES—18 or 24 distinct varieties of these fascinating little cakes. There are macarons, cookies, toothsome nut and fruit combinations, each one of individual taste character. BLUE RIBBON BREAD—Fruit crusty loaves with half their weight in fruit. Each, 19c

HOME MADE CUP CAKES
Devils Food, Angel Food, Date and Nut, Florida Teas, Coconut Iced Sponge, Dozen, 50c

TEA AND COFFEE DEPT.
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA—Delicious, fragrant and with a satisfying goodness that makes the real "cup of comfort."

Afternoon Tea Cookies
Wholesome, fresh, good-tasting little cakes; snap, water, shortbread, and fresh puffery mallovs. They are well-packed and will keep fresh indefinitely. The youngsters in your family will find these cookies a delightful treat. 5 lb. box, 79c

Cracker Department
IMPORTED HOTEL MUSHROOMS (Pleasant and Stewed) Dozen \$4.49. Each, 39c

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 125 tin. Doz. \$3.99. Per tin, 33c

CALIFORNIA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 tin. Doz. \$3.99. Tin, 33c

LADY CLEMENTINE WHITE ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES No. 2 1/2 tin. Dozen \$4.99. Tin, 43c

LADY CLEMENTINE FRUIT SALAD No. 2 1/2 tin. Dozen \$4.99. Per tin, 43c

LADY CLEMENTINE NEW PACK RED RASPBERRIES AND STRAWBERRIES—Dozen, \$4.49. Tin, 39c

RED PITTED CHERRIES IN SYRUP—Dozen \$3.49. Tin, 33c

WHITE BEAR FARM JAMS Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Loganberry, Peach, Apricot. Full 1/2 gallon jars, special \$1.25

EXTRA FANCY COUNTRY EGGS—Dozen, 43c

16 North Michigan Tebbetts & Garland Rand. 7000

T. & G. Smokers
Fresh shipment. Can, 50 regular 10c \$3.89 size

Our Daily Dollar Dinner
THE TIFFIN TEA ROOM 5 to 8 P. M. TODAY'S MENU

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Celery
Fifth Vegetable Soup
Chicken Broth
Filet of Pike, Butter Sauce
Wiener Schnitzel
Broiled Lamb Chops, Tiffin
Half Chicken, Broiled
Broiled Calf's Sweetbread, Mushroom Sauce
Orange Ice
Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Camembert, Roquefort
or Swiss Cheese
or Choice of Dessert

FRESH CALIFORNIA DATES—Box, 49c
NUTS AND RAISINS—Pound, 69c
SALTED ALMONDS—Pound, 98c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA—The tea with the flowery fragrance, specially picked for this Ribbon Day. 2 Pounds, 98c

BASKET FIRED JAPAN ORANGE PEKOE, OOLONG, GUNPOWDER MIXED AND ORIGINAL CAD-DIES OF OOLONG. Pound, 69c

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA—Pure and delicious with the full quota of butter fat. Pound carton, 31c

Special Luncheon Coffee Shop (Downtown)
Roast Chicken, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Parker House Roll and Butter
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Tea or Coffee
50c

SHAMROCK HAMS—Well-cured young hams of fine texture and juicy tender sweetness; 16 to 18 pounds each; whole ham only at this price. Pound, 25c

IMPORTED HARTLEY'S ORANGE MARMALADE \$1.69
—7 lb. tin. Each, 98c

CALIFORNIA FANCY MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS TIPS—Dozen, \$5.99. Tin, 47c

FANCY MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON THE COB—4 to 5 perfect ears to the tin. Dozen, \$6.75; tin, 49c

RED SALMON—No. 1, fat Dozen, \$5.99; tin, 49c

IMPORTED FRENCH BABY MACKEREL—in olive oil. 27c

IMPORTED MARSHALL'S KIPPERED HERRING—Dozen, \$3.49; tin, 33c

FRESH ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS—Each, \$1.49

TEGAR BOILED HAMS—43c

Half or whole, pound, 29c

IMPORTED CROSS BLACKWELL'S GHERKINS AND MIXED PICKLES—all quart jar

95c

Gray Hair Restored Dandruff Banished!

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair in a natural, harmless and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original color and vitality. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It instantly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth, prevents falling and cleanses the scalp. For dandruff alone, it is worth many times the price. Nourishine restores the color evenly, naturally, streaks. IT CANNOT injure the hair. THE ONE LIQUID RESTORES THE ORIGINAL COLOR WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. There is nothing like Nourishine. Try it. \$1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores, or by mail, enclosed from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 761 O. B. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Advertise in The Tribune

Can you tell when a man's sincere

Lola—at seventeen, believed she knew men—played cleverly with men's affections, yet her "great" love brought only humiliation and defeat.

Would you have been a better judge of men? . . . You'll be entranced with this beautiful story. You'll love Lola. You'll roar at her delightful chatter in

"The Highlighter"
by the noted writer Frank R. Adams
beginning in **Liberty**—out today

CAN you imagine that Lola—the keen, worldly-wise girl, tingling with life, scintillating with cleverness, the haughty owner of a list of "affairs" all before seventeen—could have been so grossly mistaken in the one man whom she sincerely loved?

There were serious reasons which led her to regard his words and attentions as undeniably sincere. On the other hand, how could she have been so blind to the many other things?

Yet could you, or anyone, have distinguished deceit from sincerity—especially under the spell of a love such as Lola's?

But the tragedy did happen. Love had swept through her life—Lola, the proud and flippant was crushed! A voice from the past had spoken.

(You're right, it is a great story)—but don't think Lola stopped here. When the tears finally dried, when Lola began her heroic rise from the ruins of love's ashes. . . . oh!

But get the rest direct from Lola. She reveals all in a smart, brilliant style, with a wealth of thrills.

It is the leading story in this week's Liberty. Begin it with this number and read right through to the last page—it's one of Liberty's greatest issues.



Best
you
forget

The 2nd Installment of
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
"Twenty years on Broadway"
is continued in this big issue

and don't miss:

Why a wife wanted a vacation

Is Baseball Honest

A big league owner tells the truth

The Threat of Cancer

by America's leading authority F.L. Hoffman, M.D.

and 19 other features in

One Million
in 1925

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

AT ALL NEWS STANDS

5¢

Did You Win a Dog?

First winners of Liberty's
Composite Dog Contest
announced in this issue.

Wednesday

of the range of
appreciate the
part of it is

HIGHNUTS

identical with that
of flaky goodness
fully melts on your

Dozen 30c

Bacon

with just the right

It has an aroma

the most fragrant

people are buying

BON special every

attracts and holds

Lb., 29c

whether you pay 80

it isn't possible to

all hand-dipped

Box, \$1

MAZIAN

ORTMENT

ful assortment of

stuffed glass fruit,

raisin peel and plump

Boxed to make

ing gift package.

unds \$1.50

Best Day.

\$1.29

Apples

with all the snap

made these apples

4 Qt. Basket

89c

Open with

15c

FOR JUICE

39c

MELONS

9c

DEPT

CHOCOLATE MINT

ARTICLES—Large, crisp

and moist. The chocolate

is a delicious harmony

chocolate and mint and

cream. Buy them in

long boxes. 12 per

box. 49c

STUFFED BATES

raisin, candied apple

teas, peckering, crisp

chips and nuts. To

and 39c

Kitchen Daily

into Peas

79c

illness—Lb.

39c

PEKOE TEA—The tea

very fragrant, specially

Blue Ribbon Day

Pounds, 98c

PROCESS COCOA—Pure

with the full quota

31c

al Luncheon

Shop (Dinner)

Chicken, Dressing

shed Potatoes

ouse Roll and Butter

Peach Cobbler

tea or Coffee

50c

K HAMS—Well-cured

of fine texture and juicy

meat; 10 to 12 pounds

—hams only

25c

HARTLEY'S OR

EMALADE \$1.69

Each

IA FANCY MAM

ARAGUS TIPS 47c

each tin

MAINE GOLDEN BAN

ON THE COB—4 to 6

to the tin

49c

ION—No. 1, fat

29c

FRENCH BABY

—in olive oil

27c

MARSHALL'S KIP

PERKING—Dress

33c

STASTED STUFFED

HAMS—43c

per pound

CROSS & BLACK

SHERMANS AND MIXED

all quart

95c

Rand.

7000

OPENING

FOR AGENTS

We have available territory in Chicago
to sell an office accessory.
Right after a moment's demon-
stration, low price and a big percentage
commission. Our agents are making more
sales daily. We are forming a
great sales organization. Opportu-
nity for producers to manage dis-
tributors for particulars. R. & O.
Co., Dept. D, 106 South North
St. Louis, Mo.

in The Tribune

N. Y. DEMOCRATS TO STAND PAT ON TICKET, SAYS AL

Teddy Looms as Sure
Choice of G. O. P.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith today predicted the re-nomination of the entire Democratic ticket by the state convention in Syracuse, before leaving for that city on the Empire State express.

Asked whether his prediction meant that he was placing himself formally on record as willing to accept the nomination for another term, the governor said:

"I'll let you (Al Smith) judge that for yourself."

The governor then launched a bitter attack on the Republican assembly for what he termed its lack of cooperation in meeting the great state issues during the last session of the state legislature.

Gov. Smith said that if he were re-nominated and reflected he would continue his campaign for state hospitals, the elimination of grade crossings and the cutting down of state expenses.

Rivals Drive on Teddy.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Delegates to the New York Republican state convention who are not in favor of the gubernatorial candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt spent the greater part of today in an attempt to alienate support from the assistant secretary of the navy.

The opposition was led, in great part, by the managers of the pro-convention campaign of the rival candidates, Col. William H. Taft and Mr. J. B. Moore.

Mr. Taft, district attorney of New York, and Mr. Moore, district attorney of Erie county, are Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack.

The Roosevelt opponents argued that the political record of the Oyster Bay aspirant on the wet and dry question was not satisfactory to the organized temperance interests and that Teapot Dome would be raised as a campaign cry if he should be nominated.

There was little evidence on the surface that opposition made much headway and Col. Roosevelt tonight was believed to have a substantial lead over all opponents.

WHEELER LAUDS BROOKHART AND BLACKENS G. O. P.

Daugherty Hearing
May Reopen.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 23.—Entering Iowa today, Senator Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate, made his first set speech tonight from a Mississippi river pier to an audience on the Davenport water front. In it he appealed for support of Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.), criticized Republican tariff policies, and advocated

enactment of legislation sought by some farmers' organizations.

He made brief talks earlier in the day over radio and at Rock Island, his last Illinois stopping point.

As a member of the senate Daugherty investigating committee, Senator Wheeler also today wired a suggestion to Senators Brookhart and Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) to resume that committee's hearings. He recommended that former Attorney General Daugherty and Gaston B. Means be subpoenaed.

His own attendance, he said, would be prevented by campaign engagements.

"Today the farmer, because of the robber tariff, sells everything he has upon the open market and buys everything he requires upon a highly protected market," he said in his night address.

"The reactionary Republicans joined

with the reactionary Democrats and prevented any farm legislation being passed in the last session of congress.

"If the people of Iowa had not sent Smith Brookhart to the senate, and he had not acted as chairman of the Daugherty investigating committee, the country would have known much less about the Republican party."

"I have been called the prosecutor of that committee. Perhaps that is true, but had it not been for the farmer senator from Iowa, who stood like a rock to show the common people of this country how corrupt business worked by and through corrupt politicians to run this government, neither I nor any other so-called 'prosecutor' would have ever been able to successfully uncover the inequity which the Wall Street senators, business men and others sought to cover up."

Life Is Worth While if old folks are well

To be well, avoid chronic constipation.
The laxative for old people is Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

It would be of great benefit to elderly people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by constipation, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

Headaches develop, aches and pains become worse, and rheumatism more painful. If you keep your intestines free from poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

It is a mistake for old people to take strong cathartic pills, as they are seldom necessary and their repeated use requires larger and larger doses. Likewise the taking of "candy cathartics" is bad, as many of these contain a coal-tar drug that often causes skin eruptions, and if you have taken salt waters you know how dry and weak you felt afterwards.

The fact is elderly people need only a mild, simple laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is gentle in action and free from gripping, a vegetable compound of Egyptian penna with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. Use it while and you will soon be able to dispense with medicines of all kinds.

More elderly people use Syrup Pepsin

than any other laxative, and Mrs. Wesley Davis, 219 28th St., So. Bellington, Wash., and Mr. A. R. MacLellan, 1209 Sixth St., N. E., Washington, D. C., believe it has added many healthy years to their lives. Get a bottle at a nearby drug store and try a spoonful the next time you



feel constipated, have a headache, biliousness, flatulence, dyspepsia, night cramps, or in any other way feel out of sorts as a result of not having had proper elimination.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is not an experiment with old folks, as it has been on the market over 30 years and is today the largest selling laxative in the world, over 19 million bottles being sold annually. Buy it with the understanding that it will do as we state or your money will be promptly refunded.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them do this coupon, clip the coupon and add it to the coupon to the Syrup Pepsin Co., 516 Washington Street, Middletown, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them postpaid by mail. Do not include postage. It is free.

**DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN**
The Family Laxative

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren

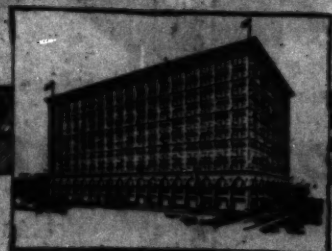
Announces for Next Week
September 29th to October 4th
Their First

Formal Opening

After many months of changes and preparations, our purpose to give to Chicago a great popular price store, conducted on the soundest and best principles and practices known today in retailing, brings us to our First Formal Opening.

Upon this occasion we open wide our doors and invite the entire public to visit our store, whether purchases are intended or not. Many interesting and unusual displays, exhibits, and special features have been arranged for that time. The store will be in gala-day attire, and the spirit of a public reception will prevail. Preparations are being made for throngs of visitors throughout the week. No effort will be spared to make the occasion one of great interest and one long to be remembered.

THE DAVIS STORE



\$6.60
ALL ONE PRICE

FROM MAKER TO WEARER

REGAL PLATFORM

Mail Order Dept.
125 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

The National Platform

A survey of the 25,000,000 women voters in this country shows they are taking their responsibility seriously, studying the situation closely, and applying intelligent thought to Party Platforms, Policies and Politics.

They are the Purchasing Agents for the 25,000,000 families of the United States, and will have a big influence this year in introducing a little "COMMON SENSE," "COMMON HONESTY" and "COMMON ECONOMY" in the National Platform.

The National Regal Policy Platform
One Quality—One Profit—One Price

simply means that you can go into any one of 60 Regal Stores from New York to San Francisco and select any one of 60 new fall styles for One Price, \$6.60.

You are assured of One Standard Quality and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are only paying One Profit between Maker and Wearer.

The shoes illustrated cover a range of styles from the comfortable, custom, Street Oxford to the classically correct, dainty turn-sole, patent leather pump.

Sixty New Styles in Sixty Stores All One Price "Six-Sixty"

From Maker to Wearer

From Coast to Coast

REGAL SHOES

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

Stores in All Principal Cities

3 Convenient Loop Stores

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

43 S. Wabash Avenue (Men and Women)
419 S. Dearborn Street (Men Exclusively)
39 N. Dearborn Street (Men Exclusively)

Neighborhood Stores

OPEN EVERY EVENING

4718 Sheridan Road (Near Wilson)
(Men and Women)
6208 Halsted Street (Near 63rd Street)
(Men, Women and Children)

**CALL
LAKE VIEW 8300**

Acme methods of cleaning not only eliminate all the soil accumulated while wearing a garment but they bring out the luster of the material, giving back life to the fabric that has lost its appearance of freshness and newness.

The spots never come back.

You'll say: "Wonderful work—and so fairly priced."

ACME CLEANERS & DYERS
OPERATED BY
Cook & McClain
EST. 1854

3830-3842 North Clark St.
70 Years of Responsibility

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner, Advertise in The Tribune

Shortest
Best

Rock
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Des Moines

4 TRAINS
DAILY
10:00 a.m.
5:35 p.m.
10:00 p.m.
12:50 a.m.

LA SALLE
STATION
On the Chicago
Loop
ENGLAND
UNION STATION
15 Minutes
Later

Check the Date

An Important
Announcement
soon to be made in this paper
to every one interested in

FORD
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

POLICE PENSION SPLIT CHARGED; INQUIRY SOUGHT

More irregularities in disbursements from the police pension fund were uncovered yesterday.

As a result, Attorney John P. Reed, who represented Mrs. Mary Pollard and Mrs. Mary Carroll in obtaining "settlements" may be called on to explain, if Mayor Dever authorizes continuation of the investigation.

Mrs. Pollard was one of those widows declared ineligible for a pension, but who later obtained one through Reed. Mrs. Carroll was an attorney. Yesterday she told of a "split" of \$3,440, paid, she knew not why, during the present regime.

Pension to Widow Refused.

Mrs. Pollard was the widow of Elias M. Pollard. He died in 1916 after serving eight years seven months and twenty-eight days as a policeman, the records show. Had he served ten years, there would have been no question. If he had been killed while on duty, or if his death were due in any way to his employment, under the rules, she would have been granted a pension.

The records show that Dr. W. K. Murray in January, 1916, certified to the pension board that Pollard died of "pleurisy with effusion which probably was tubercular." "There is no evidence of any injury while in and in consequence of public duty," the doctor certified. The petition for pension was denied Feb. 23, 1916.

Perusal of the board's records shows the widow again filed an application for pension on June 23, 1923, and that

the board granted her a pension June 29, 1923, or three days before she applied for it. She was awarded \$3,727.49 "back pay" and an annuity of \$750.

Lacks Funds for Inquiry.

Attorney Edgar J. Cook commenced the investigation of the pension fund graft charges as an employee of the city council committee, of which Ald. Arthur Albert is chairman. The inquiry was abandoned, for "lack of funds." Mr. Cook said yesterday that if the inquiry is reopened he will inquire whether Dr. Murray was called to testify when the pension was ordered. Mr. Cook also will ask, he \$2,500 and a monthly pension of \$25.

declared, if there was any "split" similar to that of which Mrs. Carroll told.

Mrs. Carroll is the widow of Andrew Carroll, who had been both policeman and patrol driver. When he died in 1913 she was denied a pension.

Wins in Supreme Court.

An attorney took her case and several others to the Supreme court and obtained a favorable verdict. She then was told some time in 1921 that she was entitled to \$5,000 in back pay, she said. She was advised, however, she to testify when the pension was ordered. Mr. Cook also will ask, he \$2,500 and a monthly pension of \$25.

She did. She said she indorsed two checks, without seeing amounts on either, and was then given one as her share, the amount being \$1,340. Nearly two years later, she said, Attorney Reed suggested he could get more money for her. She authorized him to proceed. On Aug. 23, 1923, Reed handed her \$1,320 in cash, she stated. She quoted him as saying he would have to go "50-50" on the rest.

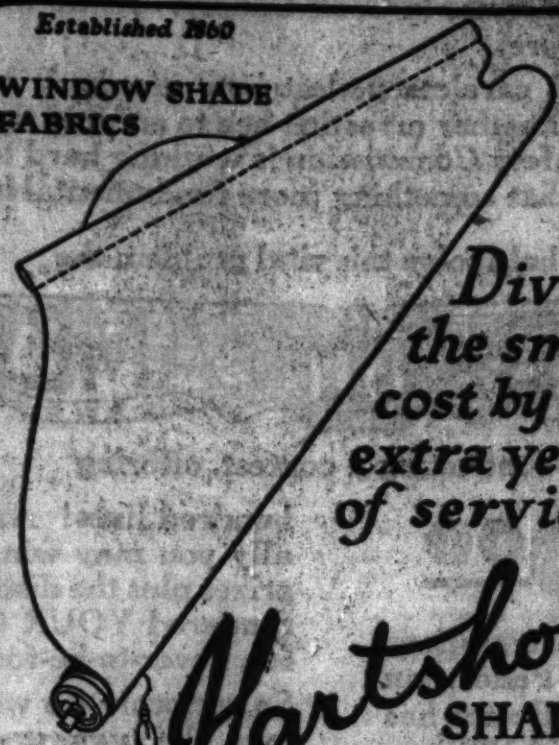
Attorney Cook said there is no tangible record of any of these payments, but that unquestionably the second was illegal as Mrs. Carroll had settled her claim full two years before.

James M. Green now an assistant state's attorney, was first assistant corporation counsel and attorney for the pension board. He said the first transaction was strictly "O. K."

"I settled all those claims at 50 cents on the dollar," he said. "If there I left the city hall in July, 1922."

Established 1860

WINDOW SHADE
FABRICS



Divide
the small
cost by the
extra years
of service.

Hartshorn
SHADE
ROLLERS

PECK

Those Crisp, Cold
Week Ends

—In the country can be made more comfortable with a warm woolen suit. Light in weight yet warm as sunshine and ultra fashionable. Taken from the week-end bag—it's as fresh as if just from the wardrobe. The sweater with patterned collar may be had in either the slip-on or blouse fashion. Some of the patterns are daintily Jacquard. The soft woolen skirt to match is woven of Mel yarn.

There are many different exclusive patterns and designs—the colors are white and black, white and Copin blue, Copin blue and grey and Champagne and self.

Sweater and Skirt \$65.00

Jackie Fox

4 North Michigan Boulevard
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MANDEL BROTHERS FALL OPENING

features an exclusive display of

Evening gowns from Paris

on which scintillating beads trace intricate patterns

For evening, Fashion decrees the frock whose elaborate ornamentation lends delightful contrast to chic simplicity of line. Lustrous satin, crepe silk and georgette crepe fashion exquisite foundations—striking foil for the richness of the beading.



For women

\$55

For misses

All the shades beloved of la Parisienne find representation here: Flame, fuchsia, jade, orchid, peach, periwinkle blue, black and white.

An imported evening frock at so remarkably low a price! Truly, an opportunity not likely to be repeated.

Copies and adaptations of the newest Paris hats—that have set the vogue

Margaret and Leonie originated this effective turban which was reproduced in our own atelier. Fifth floor.



Of brown panne and henna colored velvet, finished with a sparkling ornament. \$18 Fifth floor.

There is a wealth of original shapes, of colors, materials to select from at these specialized prices

\$15 and \$18

Included are hats which are exact duplicates of models by

—Marie Guy, who favors bold shades.

—Reboux and Descat, presenting clever yet simple fells.

—Louison for cut-out and applique designs, felt and panne.

—Vasseline Villard of Parisian crowned fame.

—Beret, Margaret and Leonie, who favor flower trimmings and turban effects.

Black chiffon velvets from Lyons, 4.95 and \$7

39 inches wide; black chiffon velvets sponsored by the Parisian elite for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Buckskin satin crepe, 3.35 40 inches wide, all-silk, semi-luster glove finish. In all the new fall shades and black.

Satin crepe, 2.95

All-silk. Exquisite soft, lustrous finish. Choice of many of the favored colors; also black.

Black bengaline, faille and ottoman silks, 3.50 to 5.50

Mandel Brothers—famous for silk-lined floor.

VALVE-IN-HEAD



Buick Continues its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has enjoyed the largest volume of business of any automobile manufacturer that is a member of the N.A.C.C.

In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.

Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree—

A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that has provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of
Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

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Cities—Dealers Everywhere

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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PLUNGERS FROM EAST "CLEAN UP" AURORA BOOKIES

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 23.—Some folks from New York dropped in on the Fox River Valley Jockey club races today and took the Palm Garden owners for a chunk when 3 year old Dandybrush, a son of Whiskbroom II, won the Robert Bacon purse, which featured today's card.

Dandybrush is a New York owned horse and J. Magnus is his proprietor. He has been racing in Canada most of this season, but dropped into Aurora from Windsor a couple of weeks ago. The first time he started here he was a bad fourth. Then late last week he stepped out in a mile and a sixteenth contest and scored a victory by a neck over Dobson. Today he faced the same Dobson and some other noted route goers and conquered them just as he pleased, by three lengths.

So much money had poured in from the east that the liberal priced second choice in an odds on favorite before post time.

Easy for Dandybrush. It was just a walk away from the 3 year old from the Atlantic seaboard as he got in front after the barrier had lifted and came on to win never off by an inch. The field was badly strung out with Dandybrush back of the leader in second place and Virginia was far back of Dorius.

Inconsistent Dobson was the one to champion, and after running wide at the first turn he was always last and the stewards announced that pending a further investigation into Dobson's inconsistent tactics the horse would be denied entry in future races.

A big weekday crowd assembled at the races. The players seemed to have fought the operators about a draw for favorites and outsiders divided up the honors throughout the afternoon.

Second Finally Wins. That persistence will eventually pay off the turf as well as any other place was demonstrated in the second race, when 4 year old Sequel, owned by the Chicagoan, J. J. Hoderman, came with a "push" on the outside and won off by himself. It has been a year and a half since Sequel won his last race, although she has been trying once or twice a week since the Chicago season opened early last July. In fact she was trying to win in Kentucky last spring.

Many times she has finished in the money, but until this race was won she was never quite able to turn in a winning performance. Bookmakers were the one the players went to and he was a good second, but never in the class with the Sequel of yesterday. Miss Fortune slipped up into third place on some good late running.

The books were hit another terrific punch as the program opened on Parrell's last easy victory. He had been a good thing long before the Palm Garden operations began for business, and the players continued to plunge on him right up to post time. He all but paraded home the winner, ahead of Modesta and Billy Welch, in the good time of 1:01 3/4.

Stage Blanked Finish. The most exciting struggle of the day came in the running of the third, when Modelling Marie, Miss Mischief and Ann M. came to the wire in a so-called blank finish and were placed third in that order by the judges. Lady Choco cut out the pace for a time, but was crowded out of it on the turn and was in an impossible pocket back of the three leaders throughout the late running.

The favorite Arrowhead got a neck decision over Faber in the fifth, with Louise Wagner running third, a half length back of the leaders. Then Heavy Artillery finally made good at Aurora by winning the good night race at long odds.

AURORA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE, purse \$500, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Post time, 7:30. 100: Dandybrush, 110: Sequel, 120: Virginia, 130: Dorius, 140: Modelling Marie, 150: Billy Welch, 160: Lady Choco, 170: Ann M., 180: Heavy Artillery, 190: Louise Wagner, 200: Arrowhead, 210: Faber, 220: Modesta, 230: Miss Fortune, 240: Miss Mischief, 250: Ann M., 260: Heavy Artillery, 270: Louise Wagner, 280: Arrowhead, 290: Faber, 300: Modesta, 310: Miss Fortune, 320: Miss Mischief, 330: Ann M., 340: Heavy Artillery, 350: Louise Wagner, 360: Arrowhead, 370: Faber, 380: Modesta, 390: Miss Fortune, 400: Miss Mischief, 410: Ann M., 420: Heavy Artillery, 430: Louise Wagner, 440: Arrowhead, 450: Faber, 460: Modesta, 470: Miss Fortune, 480: Miss Mischief, 490: Ann M., 500: Heavy Artillery, 510: Louise Wagner, 520: Arrowhead, 530: Faber, 540: Modesta, 550: Miss Fortune, 560: Miss Mischief, 570: Ann M., 580: Heavy Artillery, 590: Louise Wagner, 600: Arrowhead, 610: Faber, 620: Modesta, 630: Miss Fortune, 640: Miss Mischief, 650: Ann M., 660: Heavy Artillery, 670: Louise Wagner, 680: Arrowhead, 690: Faber, 700: Modesta, 710: Miss Fortune, 720: Miss Mischief, 730: Ann M., 740: Heavy Artillery, 750: Louise Wagner, 760: Arrowhead, 770: Faber, 780: Modesta, 790: Miss Fortune, 800: Miss Mischief, 810: Ann M., 820: Heavy Artillery, 830: Louise Wagner, 840: Arrowhead, 850: Faber, 860: Modesta, 870: Miss Fortune, 880: Miss Mischief, 890: Ann M., 900: Heavy Artillery, 910: Louise Wagner, 920: Arrowhead, 930: Faber, 940: Modesta, 950: Miss Fortune, 960: Miss Mischief, 970: Ann M., 980: Heavy Artillery, 990: Louise Wagner, 1000: Arrowhead, 1010: Faber, 1020: Modesta, 1030: Miss Fortune, 1040: Miss Mischief, 1050: Ann M., 1060: Heavy Artillery, 1070: Louise Wagner, 1080: Arrowhead, 1090: Faber, 1100: Modesta, 1110: Miss Fortune, 1120: Miss Mischief, 1130: Ann M., 1140: Heavy Artillery, 1150: Louise Wagner, 1160: Arrowhead, 1170: Faber, 1180: Modesta, 1190: Miss Fortune, 1200: Miss Mischief, 1210: Ann M., 1220: Heavy Artillery, 1230: Louise Wagner, 1240: Arrowhead, 1250: Faber, 1260: Modesta, 1270: Miss Fortune, 1280: Miss Mischief, 1290: Ann M., 1300: Heavy Artillery, 1310: Louise Wagner, 1320: Arrowhead, 1330: Faber, 1340: Modesta, 1350: Miss Fortune, 1360: Miss Mischief, 1370: Ann M., 1380: Heavy Artillery, 1390: Louise Wagner, 1400: Arrowhead, 1410: Faber, 1420: Modesta, 1430: Miss Fortune, 1440: Miss Mischief, 1450: Ann M., 1460: Heavy Artillery, 1470: Louise Wagner, 1480: Arrowhead, 1490: Faber, 1500: Modesta, 1510: Miss Fortune, 1520: Miss Mischief, 1530: Ann M., 1540: Heavy Artillery, 1550: Louise Wagner, 1560: Arrowhead, 1570: Faber, 1580: Modesta, 1590: Miss Fortune, 1600: Miss Mischief, 1610: Ann M., 1620: Heavy Artillery, 1630: Louise Wagner, 1640: Arrowhead, 1650: Faber, 1660: Modesta, 1670: Miss Fortune, 1680: Miss Mischief, 1690: Ann M., 1700: Heavy Artillery, 1710: Louise Wagner, 1720: Arrowhead, 1730: Faber, 1740: Modesta, 1750: Miss Fortune, 1760: Miss Mischief, 1770: Ann M., 1780: Heavy Artillery, 1790: Louise Wagner, 1800: Arrowhead, 1810: Faber, 1820: Modesta, 1830: Miss Fortune, 1840: Miss Mischief, 1850: Ann M., 1860: Heavy Artillery, 1870: Louise Wagner, 1880: Arrowhead, 1890: Faber, 1900: Modesta, 1910: Miss Fortune, 1920: Miss Mischief, 1930: Ann M., 1940: Heavy Artillery, 1950: Louise Wagner, 1960: Arrowhead, 1970: Faber, 1980: Modesta, 1990: Miss Fortune, 2000: Miss Mischief, 2010: Ann M., 2020: Heavy Artillery, 2030: Louise Wagner, 2040: Arrowhead, 2050: Faber, 2060: Modesta, 2070: Miss Fortune, 2080: Miss Mischief, 2090: Ann M., 2100: Heavy Artillery, 2110: Louise Wagner, 2120: Arrowhead, 2130: Faber, 2140: Modesta, 2150: Miss Fortune, 2160: Miss Mischief, 2170: Ann M., 2180: Heavy Artillery, 2190: Louise Wagner, 2200: Arrowhead, 2210: Faber, 2220: Modesta, 2230: Miss Fortune, 2240: Miss Mischief, 2250: Ann M., 2260: Heavy Artillery, 2270: Louise Wagner, 2280: Arrowhead, 2290: Faber, 2300: Modesta, 2310: Miss Fortune, 2320: Miss 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Champ; Left Arm

Yanger that his arm
Talbier was declared
conceded full came
settling.

Full Nelson.

Talbier show he is
the double wrist
of one of the oldest
of the full Nelson,
to fall in 1893, Parrell
of maro, missed, Pa-
the full Nelson, Pa-
the best to get loose, but
ally pinned him after
Talbier's head on the

the first fall after 18:29
nara. In fact, Joe Thru-
in the mat with four in
as not until Talbier
heavily the fourth time
he was able to pin the chal-
ing this fall each had
various position numerous

of the best matches seen
weight in recent years.
expectations. Talbier
under at 5 o'clock yester-
and was strong. In fact,
to improve as the match
simply was a case of ex-
strength, and the former
th experience, developed
blon.

Former Amateur.

not a stranger in mat
wrestling in Chi-
ten years and has
mender for the title
game in the turner
day was one of the
in the country.
ning bout Jack Deane
of New Institute won from
a one fall match in
a knife hold. Dr. Carl
and Billy Look of St. Louis
a body lock, and Johnny
the victor over Eddie Pope
conceded the fall after
a double wrist lock.
persons saw the elbow
wrestle was estimated at

SENATORS BUMP SOX IN A TIGHT BATTLE, 7 TO 6

CAN'T STOP 'EM

| CHICAGO. | AB. | R. | H. | E. | B. | A. | P. |
|----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Washburn, 1st | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 2nd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 3rd | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 4th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 5th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 6th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 7th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 8th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 9th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 10th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 11th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 12th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 13th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 14th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 15th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 16th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 17th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 18th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 19th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washburn, 20th | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Washburn, 21st

Washburn, 22nd

Washburn, 23rd

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Washburn, 105th

Washburn, 106th

Washburn, 107th

Washburn, 108th

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

New York, 87 62.844

Chicago, 86 61.460

Philadelphia, 85 60.769

St. Louis, 84 59.876

Cleveland, 83 58.983

Pittsburgh, 82 58.090

Boston, 81 57.197

Washington, 80 56.304

Detroit, 79 55.411

Philadelphia, 78 54.518

St. Louis, 77 53.625

Cleveland, 76 52.732

Pittsburgh, 75 51.839

Boston, 74 50.946

Washington, 73 50.053

Detroit, 72 49.160

Philadelphia, 71 48.267

St. Louis, 70 47.374

Cleveland, 69 46.481

Pittsburgh, 68 45.588

Boston, 67 44.695

Washington, 66 43.802

Detroit, 65 42.909

Philadelphia, 64 42.016

St. Louis, 63 41.123

Cleveland, 62 40.230

Pittsburgh, 61 39.337

Boston, 60 38.444

Washington, 59 37.551

Detroit, 58 36.658

Philadelphia, 57 35.765

St. Louis, 56 34.872

Cleveland, 55 33.979

Pittsburgh, 54 33.086

Boston, 53 32.193

Washington, 52 31.300

Detroit, 51 30.407

Philadelphia, 50 29.514

St. Louis, 49 28.621

Cleveland, 48 27.728

Pittsburgh, 47 26.835

Boston, 46 25.942

Washington, 45 25.049

Detroit, 44 24.156

Philadelphia, 43 23.263

St. Louis, 42 22.370

Cleveland, 41 21.477

Pittsburgh, 40 20.584

Boston, 39 19.691

Washington, 38 18.798

Detroit, 37 17.905

Philadelphia, 36 17.012

St. Louis, 35 16.119

Cleveland, 34 15.226

Pittsburgh, 33 14.333

Boston, 32 13.440

Washington, 31 12.547

Detroit, 30 11.654

Philadelphia, 29 10.761

St. Louis, 28 9.868

Cleveland, 27 8.975

Pittsburgh, 26 8.082

Boston, 25 7.189

Washington, 24 6.296

Detroit, 23 5.403

Philadelphia, 22 4.510

St. Louis, 21 3.617

Cleveland, 20 2.724

Pittsburgh, 19 1.831

Boston, 18 9.938

Washington, 17 9.045

Detroit, 16 8.152

Philadelphia, 15 7.259

St. Louis, 14 6.366

Cleveland, 13 5.473

Pittsburgh, 12 4.580

Boston, 11 3.687

Washington, 10 2.794

Detroit, 9 1.901

Philadelphia, 8 1.008

St. Louis, 7 0.115

CUBS TUMBLE ROBINS; FLAG HOPE NEAR DEAD

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Old Uncle Wilbert's pennant hopes are dying. Battering as if they themselves were in the thick of the fight, the Cubs' deal what may prove the final blow when they shot down the Robins today in the second of the series that took ten rounds for a decision.

The score at the end of the hectic battle in which 12,000 fans howled and whooped and implored the matter of fact Robins to show some fight, was 5 to 4 and not only Brooklyn's flag hopes, but the sensational Dazzy Vance went down in the crash. Dazzy was Uncle Wilbert's trump card and the dispenser of speed and curves pitched as befitted his reputation, but he reckoned without the home run skill of Killefer's kids. It was the umpire that best him. No pitcher ever hurled himself into a defeat as unique as this one. Dazzy stayed on the job until two were out in the ninth and all he allowed was a meager portion of four hits. But two of these were of the four base variety, both of the bat of George Grantham accounting for four runs. Leo Hartnett hit another homer for the last and deciding run in the tenth chapter. Leo's smash went into the left field seats.

Keen Takes Enemy In.

Opposing the Robins in this struggle that meant so much to one and so little to the other was Vic Keen, the parson's son. Bad luck in the form of a fluke fly let him get away to a bad start, three strikes in the opening inning, but he settled down in the next season and went along to the end, the only trouble along the way coming in the eighth when the Robins bunched a couple of hits to tie it up at 4 apiece. That wiped out a lead the Cubs had held since the third inning.

Grantham, who was moved to third because of the injury to Fripp, started his assault on Vance in the very first frame. He drove the ball high and far over the right field wall. The Robins with a couple of singles and a couple doubles in their half weren't long in arrears, however. The break against Keen in that round was a short fly by Fournier that fell behind the bat for two bases.

In the Cubs' third Vance already had made a flying start toward the eleven strikeouts that he eventually accumulated. Then after getting the first two batters in that round he lost control. Adams and Heathcote both refused to nibble at anything, so they walked. Up came Grantham again. He, too, waited until one came to his liking. He drove it over the right field wall the second time.

Fans Boo Grantham.

After that when Grantham appeared at bat the Brooklyn fans rose up out of an accumulation of resentment, old paper and other bits and booed him to a fare ye well. A man who beats the Robins isn't popular hereabouts. Uncle Wilbert managed to get the tying run on his way in the eighth by using a pinch hitter, Jimmy Johnston batted for Deberry and singled. Griffith then sacrificed and Stock lined the ball to center for a hit. But, in Nels, who ran off Johnston, across the pan.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents
Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, curly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—just smooch it to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

Cubs Score

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. E. B. A. P.

Adams, 1st

Heathcote, 2nd

Grantham, 3rd

West, 4th

Fournier, 5th

Pittsburgh, 6th

Harmon, 7th

Cutter, 8th

Keen, 9th

Totals

Batted for Vance in ninth.

BROOKLYN.

AB. R. H. E. B. A. P.

High, 1st

Michal, 2nd

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Millinery Enters a Lightsome Phase in Hats of Lace and Metal Tissue

Hats with an airy, colorful quality that adapts them perfectly to dancing, the more formal afternoon occasions and restaurant wear. There's a variety in the styles, too, that makes it possible to choose in accord with different costumes.

Turbans of Metal Cloth Are Veiled In Malines Scarfs—Hats of Velvet Have Flaring Upturned Brims of Lace

Ostrich feathers, often tipped with gold or silver color, are softening garnitures for many. Rhinestone pins and ornaments are effective touches. Ribbons are used in many attractive new ways. The hats sketched tell the charm of the group.

There are many black hats in the collection as well as those in royal blue, lacquer red, burnt russet and the new shades of green. According to style.

Prices Are \$15 and \$20

Fifth Floor, South.

Lovely Quilted Robes of Satin Are Priced Far Below Usual at \$12.75



Chosen to be specially featured from among the many delightful new styles here. For these are really exceptional values. The heavy, lustrous quality of the satin and the careful workmanship emphasize this pricing as most unusual.

In Iridescent Colors With Linings in Harmonizing Shade

The deep collar, convenient pockets and silken cord are details of finish. Sketched. Special, \$12.75.

Quilted Satin Robes
• In Plain Colors, \$12.75

Another style in many different plain colors—blue, canna, orchid, garnet, American beauty—has the square Tuxedo collar. Also \$12.75.

Charming Negligees of Lace and Chiffons, Silk Brocades and Satins, \$12.75 to \$65.

Third Floor, North.

The Vogue of Ombre Tints Told in Scarfs of Georgette Crepe, \$4.50

The moment of artistic decision comes often in the choice of accessories and a scarf such as one of these—new, different—tells of a decision most successfully made. They are very attractive, these gossamer lengths of soft sheer Georgette crepe.

Lovely, Indeed, Shading from Light to Deeper Tones in Flower-like Colors Such as From Violet into Fuchsia—Pink into Rose

In one scarf the blues of the delphinium in all its exquisite variations. Yellows, greens, too, beautiful in tone. A wide silk fringe finishes these scarfs at the ends. \$4.50 each.

First Floor, North.

Complete Sets May Be Chosen from These Exquisite Undergarments of Silk

An important point for the autumn bride assembling her trousseau, and as interesting to women who choose their lingerie with the most fastidious care.

These sets are made up of night-dresses, envelope chemises, bloomers, vests, and step-in drawers.

Night-Dresses, \$14.75
Are of Crepe Back Satin With Lacy Garnitures

Valenciennes, and Calais-pattern laces and broad bands of filet lace are combined in this night-dress with its new round neck.

A girdle of two tone ribbon harmonizes with the pink, maize, green, blue or orchid of the night-dress. Sketched, right, \$14.75.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe Back Satin, \$7.95
Chemises \$7.95, Bloomers to Match \$8.95

Laces and fabrics correspond to the night-dress described above. The envelope chemise may be noted in the sketch at the left. \$7.95. Chemises, \$7.95. Bloomers, priced \$8.95.

Third Floor, North.



The Autumn Mode Follows a Straight Line in Coats, Suits and Frocks for Women

Though the slender silhouette recurs again and again in fall fashions there is no monotony in its interpretation. For garnitures vary as seldom before and furs are used with a fine skill.

Women's Cloth Coats with Fur

That fur and fabric may share equal honors in the success of the coat featured, mink forms the wide collar, the cuffs and a deep band at the bottom of the skirt.

Coat Frocks of Matelasse, \$150
Blend with Soft-toned Fur

The long, slim lines of this frock are emphasized by bands of embroidery. Fur in chinchilla shades is used with gray, and squirrel dyed brown is garniture for this frock in brown. Sketched at center. For women, \$150.

Lavishly Used as Garniture, \$185

Its soft brown tones in harmony or contrast with the cloth as it is chosen in black or brown. To be had in sizes for women. Sketched at the left. Priced \$185.

New Three-Piece Suits, \$195
Have Fur and Embroidery

Touches of embroidery done in metal threads give unusual charm to the suit sketched at the right, with its deep collar of mink. The frock has a long blouse tucked in squares and trimmed with buttons. For women, \$195.

Fourth Floor, North.

The Charm of Supple Texture and Deep Luster in The New Silks in the Weaves of Autumn

The very foundation of fashion are these lovely new fabrics, for upon them depends the distinction of newer styles.

Crepe de Chine Priced \$2.85 and \$3

Two qualities, each one exceptional of its kind. There's a wide variety of colors at each price. 40 inches wide. \$2.85 and \$3 yard.

Brocade satin crepes, in new designs and colors, including black and white. 40 inches. According to quality, \$3.50 to \$8.50 yard.

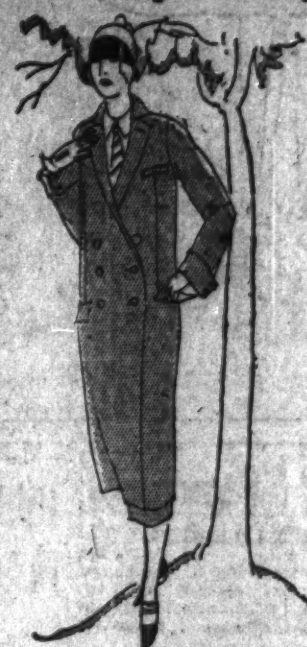
Black All-Silk Chiffon Velvets, Very Special Values at \$5.95 Yard

The excellent quality of these all-silk chiffon velvets is noted in their deep, lustrous pile, in their supple texture.

Pictorial Review and Vogue-Royal Patterns in a Section Close to Fabric Sections.

Second Floor, North.

Correct Sports Apparel for Fall Adapts Every Costume to Its Occasion



Every phase of the sports-woman's day is provided for in these assortments. The riding habit, exactly tailored, trig knicker suits for hiking, smart frocks for one's daytime hours, as participant or onlooker at sports.

And to accompany nearly every outdoor costume—

Tailored Top-Coats "Mannish" in Line At \$65

Simple, almost severe in effect—these smart double-breasted top-coats reveal excellent tailoring.

The "London fleece" in brown, green or brick dust shades is particularly well adapted to this type of coat. Sketched. Priced \$65.

This Style of Top-Coat in Navy Blue Cheviot, \$55.

Fourth Floor, North.

Fur Scarfs of Fox or Stone Marten Add a Final Touch of Smartness

Very versatile is the service of "a fur" in autumn outfits. For it completes a street frock, a suit or coat with equal charm.

The shades in harmony with favored autumn colors may be chosen from the scarfs assembled here. There is variety, too, in the sizes.

Large Fluffy Scarfs Of Fox in Different Shades \$37.50 to \$100

There are red foxes, and fox scarfs in platinum shade, beige, brown or gray, colors high in favor. Priced according to kind and size from \$37.50 to \$100.

Scarfs of Stone Marten Are Priced \$35 to \$45
These are very lovely in color. Single skins are priced according to quality at \$35 to \$45. Double skins in proportion.

Fourth Floor, East.

Hand-Bags Chosen by Fashion To Accord with the Autumn Outfit A Featured Group at \$5

Such a group as one seldom finds at so moderate a price. Each bag is smart-looking as can be, with little touches in the way of novel handles and fittings.

In This Group Are Varied Versions of The New Tailored "Envelope" Bag

Some have handles at the back while in others they are placed at the top. Many of these bags are fitted and all have attractive linings. There's practically every sort of leather, including seal, patent, calfskin and Morocco leathers—so there's wide latitude for choice among these at \$5 each.

First Floor, North.



Corsets in Three Favored Styles Meet the Requirements of Different Types

Not only are there corsets for varied figures in this group, but for different needs as well. And each, in the most skillful way, follows the slender line prescribed by the mode.

Long Hip Girdles of Heavy Satin, \$8.50
Suitable for Sports or Negligee Wear

These corsets are entirely without boning but the firm quality of the flesh colored satin and the wide sections of elastic give adequate support. Hooks and eyes serve as fastening so that there is no bulkiness. Sketched at the right. \$8.50.

For Average Figures Clasp-around Corsets At \$10

Made of silk figured broche with elastic band at the top. Sections of elastic unusually strong and firm in weave are inset at each side. The garters are of the same heavy quality. Sketched, left. \$10.

For Larger Figures Back-Lace Corsets At \$12.50

Cross sections of elastic set at the top of these corsets of firm silk figured broche give support. The careful boning makes them especially suitable for larger figures. Sketched at center. Priced \$12.50.

Third Floor, East.

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Red Riding Hood

By
ELIZABETH JORDAN

STORY.
Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social lights, is preparing for a young woman to work in her apartment morning. The advertisement is made in the name of a girl, but it is really for Mrs. Schuyler. In spite of the fact she admits a desire to hide her identity, Mrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with the name of Hope Emerson.

INSTALLMENT IX.
Hoping that there was a limit to the amount of lecturing she could expect from Mrs. Schuyler, she said, "Since you are still so apprehensive about your brother, surely the wise course is for me to leave. I'm willing to work hard, but, frankly, I'm not willing to accept this complication. So let's say good-by," she smiled, "with entire good will on both sides."

"My dear girl, don't be foolish."

Mrs. Schuyler descended from her platform with a haste that was almost a scramble. "You know it won't be easy for you to find another situation, and I admit it won't be possible for me to replace you. So let's say no more about it."

"O, but you will say more about it!" Hope's tone was one of flat depression. "You'll talk about it every time your brother passes me in the hall or enters a room where I am. Or if you don't talk, you'll think and look



"How many do you smoke a day?"

volumes. I'd like to hold the position, but what's the use of trying? If you knew how I loathe the type of man you say your brother is," she ended almost fiercely, "you wouldn't be disturbed about us!"

"I'm not."

Quite suddenly the woman before her was the noted Mrs. Schuyler, equal to any situation. "I keep forgetting that you're a gentlewoman, which is a surprise to me. You have my entire confidence, my dear, and I assure you this question will not come up again."

"Very well. Till tomorrow at eight, then."

Hope went on to her own room feeling like an English governess in fiction. English governesses in fiction, she recalled, were always coming up against eligible young men of the household where they worked and losing their positions because of these youths. It was the first time she herself had experienced this particular form of annoyance and, of course, it was a thing she must expect if she were to be accepted as an authority.

The changed her uniform for the black gown, put on the Russian tulle, and jerking herself into her coat, left the Schuyler apartment, with a sensation of relief. It had appeared a safe and secure refuge only a few hours ago, but already its atmosphere was changing. Even the walls of her little room seemed closing in on her.

Part of this, of course, was due to her mental condition. Her recent experiences had made her morbid. But there was something more. She had developed a sort of sixth sense which told her of impending trouble, and from far down within her this sense was issuing its warning now.

It was Sally Wallis who unconsciously wiped out the black picture of James Van Dorn that injured young man's sister had drawn for her secretary. Breathing into the Schuyler home the next morning Miss Wallis demanded her godmother, but accepted without disappointment the announcement that the lady was attending an uptown committee meeting. Having given her this information, the next secretary added a note, intended to convey a friendly farewell. It was a busy day. Apparently everyone who knew Mrs. Schuyler was calling her on the telephone, and the door bell was equally active. Moreover, there was an unusually heavy mail. Miss Wallis got the message of the nod, but lingered.

"Jim gone out?" she asked casually.

"I think so, I'm not sure."

"Did he get in late last night?"

"Good heavens, how should I know?" Hope looked up from her letters in surprise. It was one of her brief intervals in the study, where Sally had followed her.

"I thought you might have heard something said about it after you came."

The secretary made some penciled notes on the margin of a letter. They were supposed to give Mrs. Schuyler the gist of the reply that had been sent to that particular correspondent, and they would have done so if Mrs. Schuyler ever looked into her letter files.

"If I had," Hope absently answered Sally's last remark as she wrote on—"I shouldn't consider it necessary to report it." "That was a wicked one!"

"Right on the solar plexus," Sally murmured. "That was a wicked one!"

"Then don't ask me questions," Hope begged. "If you want information about Mr. Van Dorn's movements, go to Kawa. I understand he's a high authority."

"Kawa doesn't like me. Girls were different when he was young," Sally laughed.

"I hope they were."

"She looks so nice and she can be so catty," Sally mused aloud. "And I'm so friendly, too, and cheering her with girlish chatter!"

Hope laid down her work and looked at the red-tinted, painted little face recognizing for the first time that the painting of that face was a somewhat unusual work of art. The flapper's cheeks were thickly coated with what appeared to be white enamel, while the lines of the jaw and chin and the lobes of the girl's pretty ears were daintily touched with red. Her mouth was a vivid scarlet, and her blue eyes and yellow hair added the final accents to the most original make-up in Sally's set.

"Now come," Hope said good humoredly, "be reasonable. I haven't time for patter! I don't want to be catty, but Mrs. Schuyler has loaded me up with letters as much work as I can finish, and I must keep at it. You see that, don't you?"

"I see you have an improving conscience. All right, I'll fade out." But Sally still lingered, filling the interval by taking the inevitable cigarette from her case and lighting it.

"I don't care whether Jim was late or not," she abruptly announced, as she went out the first smoke ring. "I'm not one of his victims. Not that he has sent me any," she added. "Aunt Maud thinks he has, but she's got to guess again. The girls fall for his looks but they get over him in a few minutes. Jim has no pep. He's always doing the big brother stunt. And when it comes to getting, he's a dead one! I kissed him once when he was off his guard, and I'll tell the world once was enough! He gave me brotherly advice for the next eight minutes by my wrist watch. We leave Jim out of our necking parties now," she ended, with her characteristic yawn.

"Child," the next secretary seriously assured her, "you make me rather sick."

The child laughed tentatively, threw her cigarette into the fire, and immediately lit a fresh one.

"How many do you smoke in a day?"

"Cigarettes? O, a few boxes. Why?"

"I was wondering if you knew they were hurting your eyes, spoiling your complexion, and making your nerves."

Sally shook her head.

"Old stuff," she commented. "Unworthy of you. Now if you'd mentioned that a girl isn't as sensible when she smells of stale tobacco, I might have the proposition some thought. Dick believes as much as you told me that the pig—let's call it a pig—last night. He and I crawled into a cedar chest at the Bellamy's. It was a heavenly place, just big enough for the two of us when the top was down. It had linen in it and smelled of lavender and dried rose leaves. But Dick kept the top up. He said I filled it with the smell of stale tobacco. He doesn't hit the weed himself. But wouldn't that mean give you the pig?"

Hope repeated, "You certainly make me feel rather sick," and Sally laughed again. The opinions of others concerning her and her actions seemed the least important items in her hectic world, but it was becoming clear that she had a definite purpose in loitering. "Too bad," she muttered, "when I was going to ask a favor."

"Ask it, but please be quick."

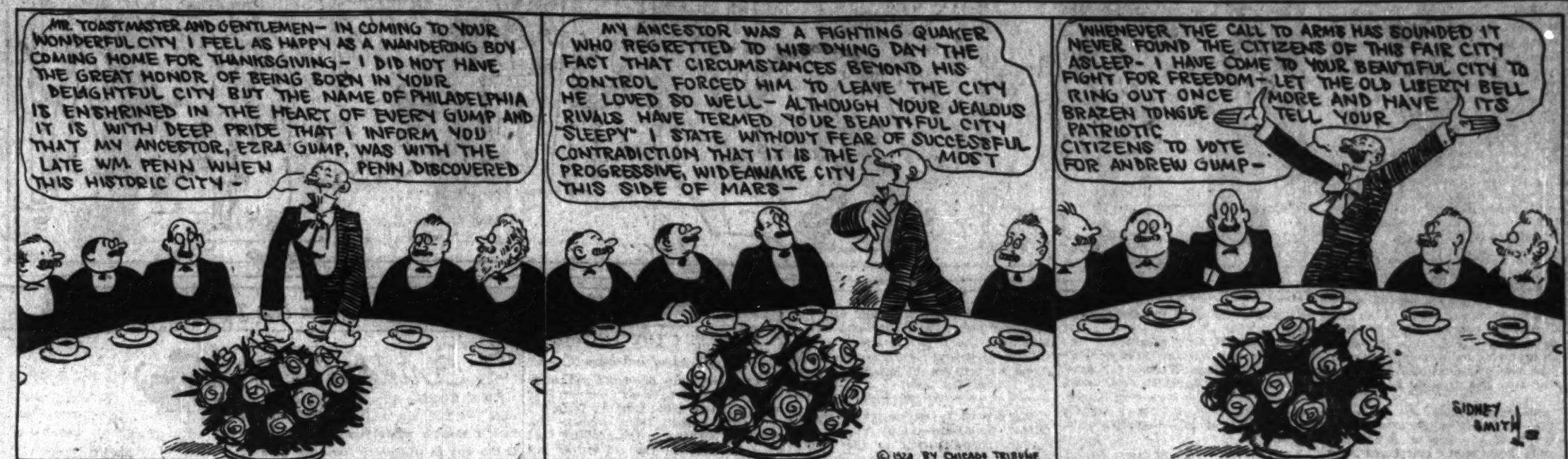
Sally crossed the room, threw the second cigarette into the fire, and returned to the desk with an air of one about to unburden herself of weighty matters.

(Copyright, 1924, by Elizabeth Jordan.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

Chicago Daily Tribune

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924.

THE GUMPS—LIBERTY, WHAT CRIMES, ETC.



Mystery and Murder Fill 'The Alaskan'

But All Is Well in the Last Reel.

"THE ALASKAN"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Robert Brenon.
Presented at McVicker's theater.

Alas Holm... Thomas Meighan
Mary Standish... Estelle Taylor
Roland... John Salpeola
Stanley Smith... Frank Carson
Reel... Anna May Wong
John Graham... Alphonse Einar
Pauline... Maurice Cannon

What's Doing Today
CONVENTIONS.
Advertising Specialty Research Association... Sherman
American Electronic Research Association... La Salle
Chief Interchange of Manufacturers... La Salle
Car Foremen's Association... Sherman
LUNCHEONS.
Better Government Association... Morrison
Chicago Association of Commerce... City Club
Speaker, Admiral Cobby M. Chesler... La Salle
Hoo-Hoo Club... Great Northern
Purdue Alumni... Chicago Engineers Club
EVENING EVENTS.
American Society for Mechanical Engineers... City Club
The Chicago Association of Credit Men... City Club
(Dinner)... La Salle
St. George Football League... Great Northern
Zionist organization... La Salle

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(Dinner)... La Salle
St. George Football League... Great Northern
Zionist organization... La Salle

Trio of Magicians Amuse and Mystify Majestic Patrons



The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question: Rush Stevenson, 6414 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

THEATERS

A bit of a slump is complained of this week with respect to even the successes in Chicago; and the quick explanation is the income-tax installment. "No matter how small the quarterly payment may be, nobody prepares for it, so that it comes out of the theater-money"; that is one manager's diagnosis. And there are more things than usual worth the price in the Chicago theaters, with tonight's showings in New York, where "The Swan," "Beggars on Horseback," "No! No, Nanette!," "Tarnish," and just as "good shows," "Seventh Heaven" and "In the Next Room" leading the list.

Medillians to Get Wisdom in Tabloid

Lectures to Review Progress of World.
What might be termed a concentrated college course is to be presented this winter at the Medill school of Journalism, in a course of Wednesday night lectures and weekly round tables, which is called "Problems in Contemporary Thought." The course will be given both on the campus at Northwestern university and at the Medill school in Chicago. Leading scientists, writers, and lecturers will give the lectures. Baker Brownell will conduct the round table, at which the students taking the course will be urged to ask questions and thresh out ideas.

ME AND MINE



Rotarians Entertained by Crippled Children

The James Spaulding School for Crippled Children furnished several of the entertainers yesterday at the Rotary lunch luncheon at the Hotel Sherman. The children sang and recited, and one youngster who has lost both arms demonstrated a talent for drawing. Members of the International Society for Crippled Children, in convention here, were guests of the club. The principal speaker was E. R. Kelley of Toledo, O., vice president of the society.

Chicago Woman Captures Swordfish in 21-2 Hours

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. T. Streeter of Chicago has received a gold button for being the second woman ever known to capture a Marlin swordfish with light tackle in California water. Her prize, Mrs. Streeter for two hours and thirty minutes.

| OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. | | | |
|----------------------------|----------|-------------|--------|
| Arrived. | From. | Departed. | To. |
| Albatross | New York | Southampton | London |
| La Bourdonnais | New York | Boston | London |
| Southland | New York | Boston | London |
| Voltaire | New York | Boston | London |
| Aurora | New York | Boston | London |
| Franklin | New York | Boston | London |
| Albatross | New York | Boston | London |
| La Bourdonnais | New York | Boston | London |
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| Southland | New York | Boston | London |
| Voltaire | New York | Boston | London |
| Aurora | New York | Boston | London |
| Franklin | New York | Boston | London |

SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

The Only Way—
To improve your talent is through training and practice.
To win promotions is to compel them through superior service.
To make your story hold is to tell the truth.
To beat your competitor is to have a better piece of goods.
To stop war is to develop international good will.
To find truth is to keep an open mind.
To give satisfaction is to give your best.

Thomas Whittemore, Noted Egyptologist, Mrs. Ryerson's Guest BY PANDORA.

One of Chicago's most beloved visitors is back again in our midst for a few days, Thomas Whittemore, world famous archaeologist and Egyptologist, and, since early war days, equally renowned for his work among the Russian refugees.

Upon his shoulders devolved much of the war-time labor of seeing to the feeding of the starving Russian children driven out by the bolsheviks; through his efforts hundreds of young men and women of that troublous country have found their way into European universities, that the future of Russia might hold some promise of saving and of life.

Mr. Whittemore is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson at her home at 2800 Lake View avenue, who having returned on Monday from Cooperstown, N. Y.

By the middle of next week the paths of business and guest will have diverged widely. Mr. Whittemore plans to return to the east in a day or so to prepare for a winter in Egypt, where he will continue the work that has consumed his heart, and on Tuesday Mrs. Ryerson sets forth for Vancouver, whence she sails for the Orient.

Her accompanying quota of adventuresome Americans has increased considerably since the summer, that the country was made when she and her son, John, were to travel to China a dozen, as she has now taken under her hospitable wing Eleanor Peabody and Frederick Townsend, and her son, John, and "Larry" Perkins of Pomfret, Conn. A plucky little band of voyagers this, seemingly undaunted by the battle cries echoing from China; rather, the thought of being in the midst of it—or at least on the reviewing stand of the 4-to do apparently appeals to them one and all, and they are eager to be on their way.

Day's News in Society

Lake Geneva summer sojourners are rapidly deserting their country places and are returning to the city or are off on brief trips. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bohm, who have been in the city since last week, are leaving "All View" this week. Mrs. Bohm is going to New York, but Mr. Bohm and his daughter are to stay at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. Mrs. Mitchell's son, Clarence, to Miss Marjorie King. Mrs. Hunter is to return with her children to Pasadena, Cal. this week.

Others are leaving their summer places until the chill days of fall arrive. Those who are to remain are the Daniel Peterkins of 199 Lake Shore drive, Mrs. John R. Wilson of 39 East Division street, Mrs. Jessie D. Crane of the Edgewater Beach hotel, the Charles R. Crane II. of 443 Bayview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of 2 Banks street, and the Henry Bartholomew of 1449 State parkway.

The regular monthly dressmakers' sale at the White Elephant Rummage shop, which was discontinued during the summer, are to be resumed tomorrow. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Homer Dittus, Mrs. Benjamin Kelly, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. William E. Foskett, Mrs. Karl Harriman, Mrs. Walter Reider, Mrs. Thomas W. Reider, and Mrs. Emma Powell, are to be in charge.

Edward T. Blair of 1518 Lake Shore drive is another of the returned travelers from foreign strands. He has been in Europe for the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn of 1418 Astor street, have taken the entire eighteenth floor of the Lake Shore drive hotel and are having it remodeled for a permanent residence.

Miss Mary Pentress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pentress of Winnetka, has returned to Vassar college. Her departure was preceded by a visit to her at the Pentress residence on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Chester D. Randall of 2430 Lakeview avenue, has returned to Chicago after spending the summer at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wight Neumann of 1118 Michigan avenue, who have been spending the summer at Colorado Springs, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Bennett of 823 University avenue announce the birth on Sept. 11 of a daughter, Ruth Ann, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Evanston have returned from a summer abroad and are at the Drake during the remodeling of their residence. Their daughter, Miss Loretta Hines, is remaining in Europe until early November.

Mrs. Frederick M. Schmidt of 546 Deering place, and her children, are expected to arrive in Chicago this week. Mrs. Schmidt's niece, Mrs. Albert Rehm and Mr. Rehm, who have been occupying her residence during her absence, are to reside at the Belmont hotel after Oct. 1.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Do not attend a formal dinner party if you are on a strict diet. It is not an invitation to festivities to see some one with an empty plate at a dinner party.

Back quick! The baby's around there crying and I can't unbawl him.

Harold came home from school the first day delighted with his teacher. To tease him his sister said: "Is she pretty?"

"No," was the reply.

"Is she young?"

Harold hesitated a moment and said, "Well, she looks like a mother!"

Phone Dearborn 1012 for Appointment

Dr. Dorsett
39 S. State St., Room 506

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Boss Is Hopeless



WEDDINGS

Miss Virginia Trude, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel F. Trude of 4950 Ellis avenue, has set Nov. 15 for her marriage to Chancellor Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Douglass of 5401 Maryland avenue. The ceremony is to take place at 2:30 in the evening, at the Kenwood church, the Rev. John Timothy Stone reading the service, and will be followed by a small reception at the Trude residence. After Dec. 1, Mr. Douglass and his bride will be at home at 5022 Woodlawn avenue. For her attendants, Miss Trude has chosen Mrs. Gale Block Jr. matron of honor, her sister, Miss Jane Trude, for her maid of honor, and for her bridesmaids, Miss Ellen Douglass, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Walter Giblin, Miss Helen Harris, Mrs. Frederick Spelgel, and Miss Ethel Rosenfield. Gale Block Jr. will be Mr. Douglass's best man, and William B. Gemmill, Buel Hutchinson, Walter M. Giblin, Jack Stephen, David H. Annan, Lewis Willmer, Arthur Wilson, and J. C. Hemphill of Louisville, Ky., will usher.

The wedding of Miss Amy Emerson Nell, daughter of Mr. James Davis Nell of 1448 East Marquette road, to Averil Boris Scollnik is to take place at 8 o'clock this evening at Christ Episcopal church, the Rev. Hubert J. Buckingham performing the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Nell will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Roscoe Burton Starck matron of honor. Miss Amy Nell Starck and Miss Frances Virginia Nell will be flower girls. Virginia Chambers will be best man and Roscoe Burton Starck and Lloyd Rowles will usher. Miss Nell is a violinist of some distinction, having appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Midshipmen to Give Navy Dance Tonight

From two bells in the evening watch until two bells in the midnight, midshipmen from the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis will dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel tonight in the first navy ball to be held in Chicago for several years. Midshipmen from all parts of the middle west will attend. Capt. Waldo Evans, commanding officer of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Commander G. A. Alexander, executive officer at that station, will attend. The ball room will be decorated with the navy flag and the midshipmen will play music. All naval officers and former naval officers in Chicago and surrounding cities have been invited.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story tells that a man had been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Amy Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

When I came back from town Mary met me in the front of the house.

"O, papa," she said, "come out in."

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800 Delegates Attend Triennial Convention of Chicago Seminary

BY THE REV. W. E. NORTON.

More than 800 delegates from 23 states and several foreign countries attended the triennial convention of the Chicago Theological seminary last evening at the Hyde Park Congregational church, 46th street and Dorchester avenue. A banquet in the parish house preceded the public meeting in the church.

Clarence S. Funk presided at the banquet and announced that four new directors of the seminary were elected at the day business session: Joseph R. Noel, Oak Park; George W. Meade, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. Irving Mauser, president, Beloit college, and the Rev. Frank G. Smith of Oconomowoc, Wis., formerly of Chicago. Dr. Smith was also elected moderator of the triennial convention.

One of the new features of administration was the forming of a committee composed of the state superintendents of the mid-west, who will meet with the faculty and trustees and will cooperate in working out plans of coordination between the seminary and the churches in the field.

Interest today will center in the dedication of the new dormitory building at 1787 University avenue at 2 o'clock when the moderator of the national council, Dr. Roscoe Burton Potter, and President Burton, President Ellsien, and others, will speak.

Charlotte Vanderlip to Enter U. of Chicago

Miss Charlotte Vanderlip, daughter of Frank A. Vanderlip, former New York banker, will arrive in Chicago Thursday to become a student in the University of Chicago for the fall term in compliance with the wish of her mother, who was a University of Chicago student in 1900.

On Monday Miss Vanderlip will be given her room assignment and will be given her room assignment and will be given her room assignment.

Ferry Hall Alumnae Luncheon. Mrs. David T. Adams and Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew will be hostesses at luncheon today for the Ferry Hall Alumnae association at the residence of Mrs. Adams at 531 Roscoe street.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HELEN: SLIGHT BUNIONS may be relieved by wearing shoes of straight last that fit but do not crowd the foot laterally. A padding placed between the great toe and second toe helps to keep the great toe in a straight line, but you must be careful that this does not affect the other toes. Bunion protectors relieve the irritation and protect the tender part from being pressed upon.

ELLA: RIDGED OR RIBBED nails are usually caused from a run down condition, and when the cause is removed they will disappear. Old age is another cause, but this does not apply in your case. If the nails are brittle, soak them in olive oil for ten minutes each night. It is advisable to have the oil slightly warmed.

Permanent Wave Only \$15

As Many Curls as You Want WHY PAY MORE?

Quality Has One Price IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Latest Nestle Lanol Process. No discomfort. Protection against discoloring of any shade of hair. We guarantee satisfaction and a beautiful large loose wave. No student work. Experienced operators. Hours 9-6. Evenings by appointment.

HOWLAND & MACK
Phone Dearborn 1271
801 Butler Bldg. 162 N. State

WHEN I DANCE WITH HIM—

he always says my hair is wonderful. He doesn't know I keep it brilliant with natural lustre, by using the shampoo with a touch of henna—

HENNAFORM SHAMPOO

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



2226

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Careless. I bought some buttered candy and began to eat it on the train, throwing paper scraps out of the window. They flew in the window back of me and stuck to a man's check.

He let me peacefully unwrap a few more, then good naturedly touched me on the shoulder and asked me to refrain from sending him sticky papers. I was so embarrassed I just gasped.

Helped by a Watch. While shopping I entered a crowded department store elevator.

When I got off I noticed that a number of people were smiling at me, and much to my chagrin a man got out and in a loud and excited voice said, "Madam, you have my watch attached to your coat."

The watch, after some work, was finally removed from the button on the shoulder and my coat on which it had become caught.

From Boston Harbor to the Golden Gate. A National Favorite.

THE SWAN. Frederick Donnelly, Tribune.

Moine's Comedy of Royal Love with EVA LE GALLIENNE

ADOLPH. 11th St. N. 11th St. N. 11th St. N.

FIFTH CAPACITY WEEK. POPULAR MATINEE TODAY 2-30. EVEN. 8:30. MAT. 5:15. 2-30.

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK". With ROLAND YOUNG. SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE. SEAT IN MAIL ORDER.

SELWYN. POP. MATINEE TOMORROW. 19TH WEEK OF CAPACITY.

Duncan Sisters in "Topsy & Eva". BEST MUSICAL IN TOWN.

AUDITORIUM. MATINEE LAST SIX TIMES TODAY.

BLOSSOM TIME. Even. (Ex. Sat.) and Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Mat. Wed. 50c, 75c, \$1. First Performance Sat. Sept. 27.

MAJESTIC. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. 12:00-11 P. M.

WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN.

CENTRAL. VAN HUSEN & KID. BUSINESS IN GOOD "WELCOME STRANGER".

THE LAST FIVE IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS.

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. This one piece dress is made with a panel front, round neck, and close on the left shoulder. The tape may be omitted, if preferred, and long or short sleeves may be made.

The pattern, 2226, comes in sizes 14 and 16 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards of 40 inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 22 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTHING, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included with \$3.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below: Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name. Street. City. State.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK SOCIETY. New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Max Guehrman of the Gotham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margarette J. Guehrman, to Leon W. Strauss of this city.

Lady Louise Mountbatten and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton had a small party at dinner in the green room of the Ambassador last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman of Chicago have joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bermingham II. at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Charles H. Duell, who recently returned from a short sojourn in Newport, will make her permanent home at the Park Lane, where she has leased an apartment.

MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALICO.

The Prince's Tie.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—When the prince of Wales was transferred from the Berezan to the high powered yacht Black Watch, in which he was whisked away to Long Island, he was wearing the tie which he wears in preference to any other. That is the striped cravat of red silk, of equal stripes of dark red and navy blue, the colors of the Brigade of Guards.

This red and blue necktie will doubtless have a great boom of popularity in this part of the world now that his royal highness has been seen in it here. And here anyone can wear it. But in England it is customary for a man to wear a tie striped in the colors of some regiment or club only if he has a right to do so.

The prince seems to have a decided partiality for red in neckwear. When he practiced polo one morning at



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—[Special.]—Capt. Henry T. Allen Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Henry T. Allen, has been detailed to duty at Fort Myer and will be joined there shortly by his family, who are now in France.

Miss Cornelia Bassel, sister of Mrs. John W. Davis, will return to Washington the first of next month after having spent several weeks at her old home in Clarkburg, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Edwards gave a luncheon and bridge today at the Chevy Chase club in compliment to Miss Lucile Gillett of Sewickley, Pa., who is visiting here. Other guests were Mrs. Joseph Price, Miss Mary Pitt, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Audrey Carter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, and Miss Eleanor Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, who have been at Scituate, Nantucket Island, Mass., for the summer, have given up their intention of spending the coming winter in Washington and propose to sail shortly for Europe.

Another cravat which the prince has worn much is the black and white broken check in unbreakable silk. This he wears with his morning coat and top hat.

The User of Green Tea

is quick to appreciate quality. We ask him to try

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA. It is a blend of the finest teas grown. FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA" BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER. 40TH WEEK. ABIE'S IRISH ROSE. Now at Bargain Prices.

NIGHTS. \$2. \$1 and \$1.50. \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50. \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50. \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50. \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50. \$8.50, \$9 and \$9.50. \$9.50, \$10 and \$10.50. \$10.50, \$11 and \$11.50. \$11.50, \$12 and \$12.50. \$12.50, \$13 and \$13.50. \$13.50, \$14 and \$14.50. \$14.50, \$15 and \$15.50. \$15.50, \$16 and \$16.50. \$16.50, \$17 and \$17.50. \$17.50, \$18 and \$18.50. \$18.50, \$19 and \$19.50. \$19.50, \$20 and \$20.50. \$20.50, \$21 and \$21.50. \$21.50, \$22 and \$22.50. \$22.50, \$23 and \$23.50. \$23.50, \$24 and \$24.50. \$24.50, \$25 and \$25.50. \$25.50, \$26 and \$26.50. \$26.50, \$27 and \$27.50. \$27.50, \$28 and \$28.50. \$28.50, \$29 and \$29.50. \$29.50, \$30 and \$30.50. \$30.50, \$31 and \$31.50. \$31.50, \$32 and \$32.50. \$32.50, \$33 and \$33.50. \$33.50, \$34 and \$34.50. \$34.50, \$35 and \$35.50. \$35.50, \$36 and \$36.50. \$36.50, \$37 and \$37.50. \$37.50, \$38 and \$38.50. \$38.50, \$39 and \$39.50. \$39.50, \$40 and \$40.50. \$40.50, \$41 and \$41.50. \$41.50, \$42 and \$42.50. \$42.50, \$43 and \$43.50. \$43.50, \$44 and \$44.50. \$44.50, \$45 and \$45.50. \$45.50, \$46 and \$46.50. \$46.50, \$47 and \$47.50. \$47.50, \$48 and \$48.50. \$48.50, \$49 and \$49.50. \$49.50, \$50 and \$50.50. \$50.50, \$51 and \$51.50. \$51.50, \$52 and \$52.50. \$52.50, \$53 and \$53.50. \$53.50, \$54 and \$54.50. \$54.50, \$55 and \$55.50. \$55.50, \$56 and \$56.50. \$56.50, \$57 and \$57.50. \$57.50, \$58 and \$58.50. \$58.50, \$59 and \$59.50. \$59.50, \$60 and \$60.50. \$60.50, \$61 and \$61.50. \$61.50, \$62 and \$62.50. \$62.50, \$63 and \$63.50. \$63.50, \$64 and \$64.50. \$64.50, \$65 and \$65.50. \$65.50, \$66 and \$66.50. \$66.50, \$67 and \$67.50. \$67.50, \$68 and \$68.50. \$68.50, \$69 and \$69.50. \$69.50, \$70 and \$70.50. \$70.50, \$71 and \$71.50. \$71.50, \$72 and \$72.50. \$72.50, \$73 and \$73.50. \$73.50, \$74 and \$74.50. \$74.50, \$75 and \$75.50. \$75.50, \$76 and \$76.50. \$76.50, \$77 and \$77.50. \$77.50, \$78 and \$78.50. \$78.50, \$79 and \$79.50. \$79.50, \$80 and \$80.50. \$80.50, \$81 and \$81.50. \$81.50, \$82 and \$82.50. \$82.50, \$83 and \$83.50. \$83.50, \$84 and \$84.50. \$84.50, \$85 and \$85.50. \$85.50, \$86 and \$86.50. \$86.50, \$87 and \$87.50. \$87.50, \$88 and \$88.50. \$88.50, \$89 and \$89.50. \$89.50, \$90 and \$90.50. \$90.50, \$91 and \$91.50. \$91.50, \$92 and \$92.50. \$92.50, \$93 and \$93.50. \$93.50, \$94 and \$94.50. \$94.50, \$95 and \$95.50. \$95.50, \$96 and \$96.50. \$96.50, \$97 and \$97.50. \$97.50, \$98 and \$98.50. \$98.50, \$99 and \$99.50. \$99.50, \$100 and \$100.50. \$100.50, \$101 and \$101.50. \$101.50, \$102 and \$102.50. \$102.50, \$103 and \$103.50. \$103.50, \$104 and \$104.50. \$104.50, \$105 and \$105.50. \$105.50, \$106 and \$106.50. \$106.50, \$107 and \$107.50. \$107.50, \$108 and \$108.50. \$108.50, \$109 and \$109.50. \$109.50, \$110 and \$110.50. \$110.50, \$111 and \$111.50. \$111.50, \$112 and \$112.50. \$112.50, \$113 and \$113.50. \$113.50, \$114 and \$114.50. \$114.50, \$115 and \$115.50. \$115.50, \$116 and \$116.50. \$116.50, \$117 and \$117.50. \$117.50, \$118 and \$118.50. \$118.50, \$119 and \$119.50. \$119.50, \$120 and \$120.50. \$120.50, \$121 and \$121.50. \$121.50, \$122 and \$122.50. \$122.50, \$123 and \$123.50. \$123.50, \$124 and \$124.50. \$124.50, \$125 and \$125.50. \$125.50, \$126 and \$126.50. \$126.50, \$127 and \$127.50. \$127.50, \$128 and \$128.50. \$128.50, \$129 and \$129.50. \$129.50, \$130 and \$130.50. \$130.50, \$131 and \$131.50. \$131.50, \$132 and \$132.50. \$132.50, \$133 and \$133.50. \$133.50, \$134 and \$134.50. \$134.50, \$135 and \$135.50. \$135.50, \$136 and \$136.50. \$136.50, \$137 and \$137.50. \$137.50, \$138 and \$138.50. \$138.50, \$139 and \$139.50. \$139.50, \$140 and \$140.50. \$140.50, \$141 and \$141.50. \$141.50, \$142 and \$142.50. \$142.50, \$143 and \$143.50. \$143.50, \$144 and \$144.50. \$144.50, \$1

At all
Drug Stores

The Looming & Co.
Ames, August 1917

Distributed by
P. J. Rubey Company, Inc.
 9023 Northmore Avenue
 Chicago, Illinois
 Phone: So. Chicago 2217-2219

50 EAST 42ND STREET • NEW YORK CITY

THE ARLINGTON
630 ARLINGTON PLACE
Chicago's Newest Apartment Hotel. Just
Opened. Thoroughly Modern. Lincoln 4722

SHERWIN HOTEL

information write M. H. White, 729 N
Wells St. Chicago. Tel. Main 1882

WISCONSIN.

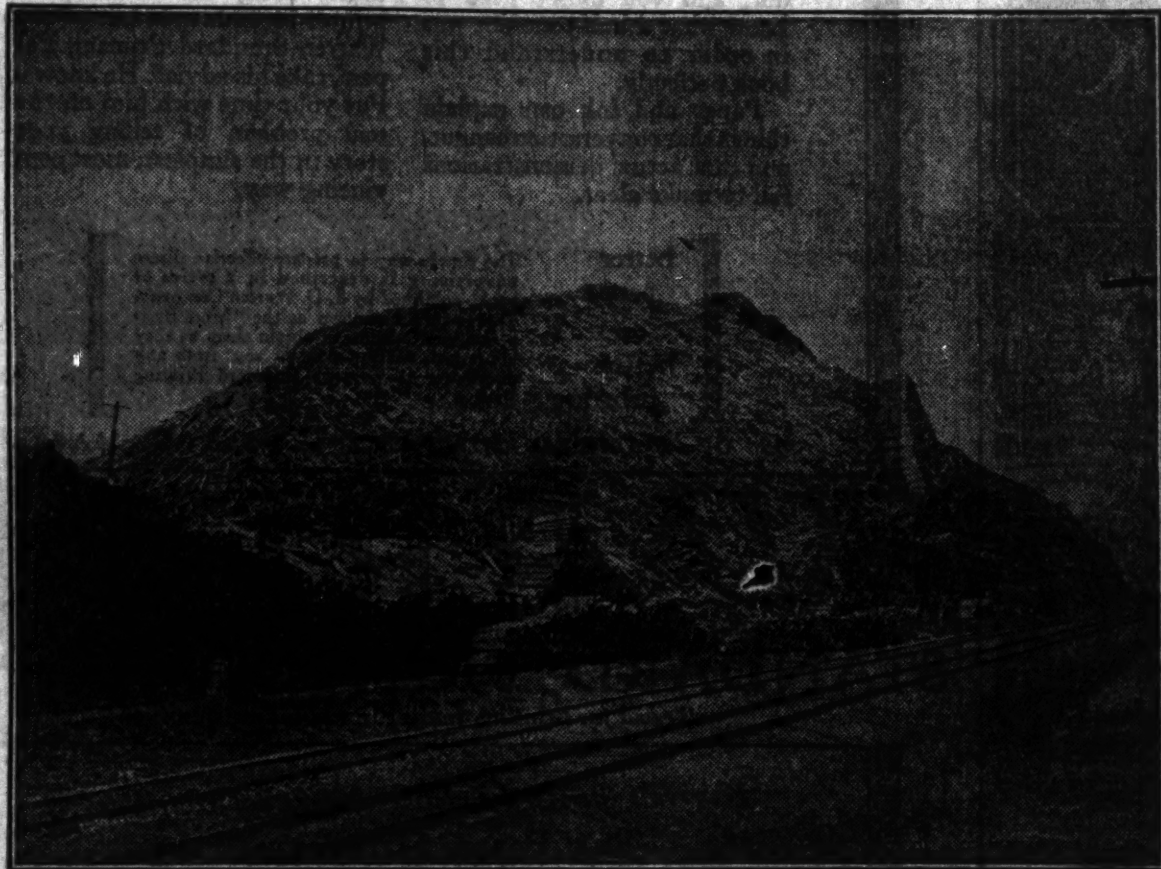
GREEN LAKE Wisconsin's Most Beautiful

THE TEMPLE TOURS
For Full Information, Address
Mrs. CHICAGO TEMPLE, CHICAGO

...out and up according to point of landing.
 Full information from any steamship agency or
 The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
 157 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

5 WINTER TOURS
 Mediterranean. California. Around World.

Tribune Used Fifteen Million Pounds of Paper in August, 1924



A million dollar log pile of pulp wood at The Chicago Tribune's paper mill.

THE swift growth of The Chicago Tribune during the past three years is vividly reflected in its consumption of newsprint.

Paper Used by The Chicago Tribune During August of Each Year

| | Pounds |
|--------------|------------|
| 1922 - - - - | 11,571,661 |
| 1923 - - - - | 12,648,875 |
| 1924 - - - - | 15,165,859 |

The shrewd advertiser contracts for space in the medium that is steadily advancing—gathering in new buyers for his merchandise—strengthening its prestige with readers.

Because Tribune rates are so low in proportion to circulation—and because Tribune readers are so well able to buy and so responsive—The Chicago Tribune prints far more millines of advertising than any other publication on earth.

*One milline represents one agate line circulated one million times or one thousand agate lines circulated one thousand times or one hundred thousand agate lines circulated ten times, etc.

If lineage is multiplied by the circulation and six places are pointed off, we have the volume of advertising in millines—a unit of measurement invented by Benjamin Jefferson to serve a purpose in the advertising field similar to tons, gallons, calories, in others.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SPORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

FROM NEW YORK

WORLD

See Haver "CALIFORNIA" [coll.]
the 1919
18 days in Japan and
18 days in India, Ceylon, Caire.

Shi, Drives, Guides, Fees, Etc.

NEW YORK

TRANSEAN

"ACONIA" [coll.] 17,000 tons
18 days in Palestine and Egypt.

Shi, Drives, Guides, Fees, Etc.

FROM NEW YORK

WESTERN

MEDITERRANEAN

"ACONIA" [coll.] 17,000 tons
18 days in Palestine and Egypt.

Shi, Drives, Fees, Etc.

ment, Mr. Clark

cruising in 1895

passage by way of Canada. Please

for South America.

from New York, 400 to 500 tons

the line, Southern and Eastern

NEW YORK

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IA" [coll.] 17,000 tons

Jan. 29, 1922—46 days

even surpassing

the same season

Algeria, Tunis

Sicily, Riviera,

England.

Early reservation advisable

CO. (Estab.

1876)

Donadnock Bldg.

4th Clark Street

Dearborn Street

La Salle Street

ross the Atlantic

A Voyage to Europe

is most attractive now

lower rates, autumn activities,

fewer crowds abroad, attract

velers to the de luxe steamers

OLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT

ELIN and DEUTSCHLAND.

ilar advantages prevail on

splendid one-class cabin

mers CLEVELAND, THURIN-

WESTPHALIA, HANIA and

MONT CLAY. Frequent sail-

from New York to Ham-

burg via Cherbourg and South-

ampton.

for schedule and booking ap-

ply—United American Lines

77 N. Randolph St., Chicago

or Louis, St. Louis, St. Paul

or New York, New York

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

California

by sea—

Mighty

ocean liners—largest

and fastest in inter-coastal

service. Delightful 15-day sail.

Vivid sight-seeing opportuni-

ties en-route.

See Gay Havans,

Panama Canal,

Balboa.

Fortnightly Sailings

Routes: New York, Havana,

Panama Canal, Los Angeles,

San Francisco.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

127 South State Street, Chicago; or

any authorized steamship agent.

HOLLAND

AMERICA LINE

Special Passenger Service to

LAND—FRANCE—CONTINENT

to Europe, via the Panama

Canal, via the Panama

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WHEAT AND OATS MOVE UPWARD ON SHORT BIDDING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in corn and oats early, and had a depressing effect on wheat for a short while, but that grain and rye developed considerable strength later with rye advancing rapidly to new high on the crop on all deliveries, with heavy buying of both grains to remove hedges against export sales.

Shorts in coarse grains started to cover and found little for sale and the close was well toward the top. Wheat finished with net gains of 3/8c, 3/4c, and rye, 3/4c, while oats were 1/4c lower on September and 1/4c higher on the deferred deliveries. September oats declined 1/4c, and distant deliveries gained 1/4c.

Increased appreciation of the outlook for the new bread grain crop in Europe was apparent from the free buying of wheat futures here by foreign account at the opening. Houses with foreign and seaboard connections look about 1,000,000 bu out of the pit at the start and the buying for eastern account was persistent. Under \$12 for December wheat was a good case of buying, but the resting order to sell at 11 1/2c apparently was withdrawn as the price advanced to 11 3/4c and closed at 11 3/4c, to 11 3/4c, the best figure in several weeks. September showed pronounced strength and closed at 11 1/2c, or 1/4c under December, against a low Monday. May was 11 1/4c to 11 1/4c at the last.

Liquidation was on in corn and there was free selling by commission houses on stop loss orders. September dropped 1/4c from the close of Monday to 10 1/4c, while December was off 1/4c at the extreme. The market became overvalued and short covering on the strength in wheat made a rapid advance. September closed at 10 1/4c, December at 10 1/4c to 10 1/4c, and May at 10 1/4c to 10 1/4c. There was some hedging sales in September as local handlers were credited with having bought 50,000 bu to arrive.

Strength in the cotton market with an upturn in hogs led to fair buying of lard by commission houses and local traders, and the close was at net gains of 10 1/4c. Hubs were 9 1/4c lower and bellies unchanged to 1/4c lower. There was some selling of October and buying of May 1 1/4c by longs in the former at 11 1/4c difference. Prices follow:

| | | Close | | | |
|-------------|------------|----------|--------|-----------|-------|
| | | Sept. 23 | | Sept. 25. | |
| | High. | Low. | 1924. | 1924. | 1923. |
| Sept. | | | 13.50 | 12.50 | |
| Oct. |13.87 | 13.27 | 13.35 | 13.37 | |
| Lard. | | | | | |
| Sept. |13.37 | 13.30 | 13.37 | 13.22 | 11.82 |
| Oct. |13.82 | 13.17 | 13.32 | 13.22 | 11.73 |
| Nov. |13.32 | 13.20. | 13.20. | 13.20. | |
| Dec. |13.20 | 13.10 | 13.20 | 13.10 | |
| Jan. |13.17 | 13.06 | 13.17 | 13.02 | 10.85 |
| Mar. |13.05 | 12.90 | 13.05 | 12.90 | |
| Short Hibs. | | | | | |
| Sept. | | | 12.00 | 12.05 | 9.20 |
| Oct. |11.90 | 11.87 | 11.87 | 11.95 | 9.02 |

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SPECIALTY SALES
A keen, successful man, better known as a "big game" hunter, is now seeking specialists who want to increase their income. This job involves dealing with the leading conservation territory which has the largest game in this and his earnings on a percentage basis. He has 10 years' experience and at this time we are only interested in men who can create an atmosphere of dignity and respect and who can sell and co-operate. For interview, write to: Mr. W. F. HANNING, 10000 13th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIALTY SALES
We are looking for city and outside salesmen. Sell Harvard Glass and other products. Salary commensurate with experience. Write: W. F. HANNING, 10000 13th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIALTY SALES
Must be first class experienced travel records, state salary and commission. Write to: Mr. J. J. HARRIS, 10000 13th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIALTY SALES
Chicago: temporary for an insurance company. Must have: accounts already established. Write to: Mr. J. J. HARRIS, 10000 13th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, Wash.

SPECIALTY SALES
We are looking for men who can sell and co-operate. For interview, write to: Mr. W. F. HANNING, 10000 13th Avenue, N.W., Seattle, Wash.

SUBSCRIPTION C MANAGERS.

Capable men, with unquestioned ability to leave Chicago immediately if hired and trained managers of the Niles Co., are now accepting applications for subscription management. Apply mornings 9-5, 707 Madison St., Chicago.

BUILDING SALESMAN—A successful man to secure 3 or more new homes in the city. All known Cincinnati houses. Write for details to J. H. McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

WINE & CORDAGE SALEMAN—Experienced outside distributor preferred, no objection to a change of location.

ANNUAL OPPORTUNITY—A pleasant work; future assured with our co-operation and financial support. McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

WE BUILD ME
Why not associate
with a Sales Organ
That is the large
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That will train you
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That will advance
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COMMONWEALTH
COMPANY.
Call Wednesday bef
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The Gle Man

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27 to 1337
Rogers Park 'L'
7-55 NEWC
5 rm. modern apt
minor or agent
to \$92.50.
-50 N. ASH
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1355 GREE
5 rms. nr. L and
390-3125
42-1350 ES
8 rms. nr. beach
Janitor on prem.
-79 LAKEV
In-a-dor; nr. L
Janitor on premises.
1136 PRATT
rms. and sun par
Janitor on prem.
259 MAGNO
rms. and sun par
lake; Jan. on prem.

4 Room
\$75 to \$
4-42 CORN
Just One Inspec
of These Apart
Will Prove t
That the Few
Now Available
Best Value i
Lake View D
15 Minutes fro
1/2 Block from

Black from
park lake and
BIRD & W
MICHIGAN AV.
ERSEY-CAL
Cambridge, 4 rms.
side lighting di
together without
canvassed, and
spect and in a wo
from Lincoln par
free janitor or call
H. DECKE
Frisby Bldg
DE LOR A

5222 N. ROBINSON
4 rooms, 4 and
just completed; op
inside Rm., extra
place. N. W. stea
owner on premises
W 6 ROOMS
m. 13x18; all dur
to; elec. fireplace
tile, arched opening
at and elegant app
er; nr. L. schools.
er, Sheridan
5314 WINTHROP
SACRIF
apt. all outside

a. \$73 per month
HARLES W. CAR
 -st., west of L
2-54 LAKEV
 ndale; new bldg.;
 ; reasonable rent;
 ay. Agent on pr
CHOENLANK &
 Sheridan-rd.
318 GRANV
E RM. APT.
 l. \$60; 2 prv. po
 ROSS, 160 N. St
Rms. New A
 sun par. and in-

5 ROOMS,
Rosemont-av., 1st
fl., 3031.
Call 3031.

apt. 5 rms., sud.
Broadway car, 3
1907.
T-1MM. POSS..
N. Ashland av..
H. C. MAUR
lvd.

SIX RO
N. Paulina st. G
Phone Rogers P
512 CORN
2 AND 3 RO
to 345.
ENT-3425 BLAIN
lake, new bldg..
w. woodwork

1-1857 Juneway
 40 mo. See Janit
 1-1858 EXTRA L
 1-1859 will dec.
 Oct. 1. reg. 77
 1-1860 1925 N. W.
 St. H. sun p
 now. Ph. Bay
 1-1861 LHC ATT
 1-1862 1925 N. W.
 St. H. sun p
 now. Ph. Bay

ENT-23 AM. KIT
beds: priv. porch
1067 Da
ENT-5 ROOMS
ing porch: good
Gracie. 9189
ENT-3743 MAPLE
ap. apt. nr. r.
ake View 4703
ENT - BIRCHW
a beaut. in Rogers
ood-av. nr. She
ENT-B. W. CO
Paulina. 4 and 5
GO. Pa. Keyston
ENT-4 RMS. SU
- 1414 ALEX

NT-4726 BEA
 Beatty, et. bids
 NT-ATT-48 RM
 L. Bea surf. 90
 NT-4 RM 150
 (48) Baltimore
 NT-4 RM F
 2717 Grand-
 NT-4 RM 87
 March, 1970. 10

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

pen, lights run, sun barrels sleeping
down, 6000 Madison-st., Austin 0811-0925

DRESSING ROOMS, CLOSET, BATH, HALL,
S. Central-ave., near Columbus park.
Call 507-W. Drollinger & Son, Austin 0811-
0925. rns.-in-dor bed, near Columbus pk.

HUNTINGTON & CO.,
5009 Madison-st. Austin 0811-0925
Beautifully Appointed

3 and 4 rooms, southwest corner of M
Central-ave. and S. Central-ave. New
rental building; 1 blk. to Columbus Pa
rk. rns., shower bath, gas agent on p
rns. or, call 507-W. Drollinger & Son

W. DROLLINGER & SON
507 W. Madison-st. Austin 0811-0925

3 BED ROOM LEFT.
Very desirable 3 and 2 rms. apt.; large
bath with large dressing closet; large
kitchen; central heat; new plumbing;
best of service. See Janitor. SO
Call 507-W. Drollinger & Son

W. DROLLINGER & SON
4807 W. Madison-st. Austin 0811-0925

CHOICE 4 ROOMS,
BATH, CLOSET, KITCHEN, HALL
Austin's most desirable neighborhood:
near downtown business district, near
Oak Park E. and best shopping dis-
trict. Call Janitor 4807 West Endway, or
507-W. Drollinger & Son

GARFIELD PARK.
1-2 ROOM AND 1-3 ROOM APTS. 12
X 6 ST. LOUIS AVE. ACROSS FROM PA
KING'S BLDG.
4783 JACKSON.
4 ROOMS. BRIDGEMAN AND IN
USED APT. \$70.
BROWN BRN.
Large, light, airy, plenty of sunshine
and 4 rms. near surface lines and Oak L
S. E. W. W. COLLINGWOOD. 2nd-4th-5th-6
ASOT 7 W. Madison st. Austin 0
NEAR MADISON & CIPHER
New bldg. 4-5 rms. 4 rms. \$70 and
3 rms. \$50 and 2 rms. \$40.
JOHN S. CLARK,
Exclusive Agent.
213 S. 13th st. Independence, Mo. 35.
1344 INDEPENDENCE
Elegant 6 room apt. beautiful
bath. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
open front porch and closed porch in
front. 1st floor.
HEAULT AND BERNARD
Only a few left for Oct. occupancy in
section of Austin; these apartments will
be ready for occupancy in the first of
every room. See janitor. 204 S. Central av.

**2 RM. KITCHENETTE,
NEW BLDG.**
5000 West End Ave., 334-887-501, 2nd
Floor, on terrace

27 S. MASON AVE.
Mr. Austin-Bird and Madison-st. Mr.
Coker, bldg. 1000, 1st floor, 1st
fl., slip, sch. 60 ft. lat. dnr. If des.

TO RENT-8 4 ROOMS, GLADYS AVE.
Coker, sunshine in every rm., large
bath, tile, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st
anywhere for our price, see them.

TO RENT-4 & 8 RM. FLAT, 1st
thoroughly mod., best trans. 334-887-501,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

WACKERBACH, Kende 0111
5720-25 Washington-blvd.

EXCLUSIVE 4-5 ROOM APTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT.
3-4-5 RM. APTS, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

5040-63 Washington-blvd., light, apt.
good trees, reasonable rent, 334-887-501, 1st floor, 1st floor.

4400-2 Washington-blvd.
4-5 RM. APTS, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

[illegible][illegible]

TO RENT—A R. MOD. STEAM H.
102 S. Ashland Ave. Phone now.
TO RENT—VERY FINE NEW BLDG.
and one bath; six month shower
to rent—**PLATE SUBURB**

TO RENT—A RM. ATTRACTIVE ART
Homeside, Evanston, Alt. 17.
197 J. no o.s. phone. Ph. Evanston
1-6845. **A RM. FR. MODERN,**
partly furnished, close school.
Rushmore, corner Oak Park Ave. No
to rent—**STRAIGHT A R. M. ALT.**
Leland, 3 1/2-hour bus ride, Alt.
State 5075, or see landlord.

APARTMENTS

3 APT. B
IN WOODLAWN NE.
6-7-77. IN DET.
\$3,240. 2 car gar. 3
one line. "L" and
\$6,000 cash needed bal.
PRICE \$
FRANK H. L.
20 N. DEARBORN ST.
UNUSUAL
SOUTH SHO
New 6 large light
built-in tubs and shower
mahogany living room

SELL large 3
 BARGAINS \$10,000 CASH
 ALLEN REALTY
 1915 E. 79th St.
 FOR SALE—6 FLAT 1
 In owner, newly built
 over \$7,300 per annum
 Call for appointments, 8
 APARTMENTS
 \$1,000 CASH
 Buys 6-6 rms. 2 flat
 av.: \$5,700. E. D. F.
 Republic 2700.
 MARQUETT
 New 4 flat, 3 rms. in

APARTMENTS—
5 APT. BLDG.,
1 blk. Sheridan
sun parlor, al.
this week, \$2
Westlake.

2 FL.
Excellent bldgs. on 3
points: splendid pas-
s. etc.; small down pay-
ment terms. 1020-30 A
of Howard and Ridge-
well.
M. HOFFMANN
4750 Broadway.
18 Flat, R
A good invest-
ment opportunity

FOR SALE—NEAR PE
ern-ave., the most be
each, lotated between 1
lot: assured permanent
Vapor heat. Bathrooms
rooms: finest constru
\$1,000. Straight 8
Address: Y D 534. Tru
FOR SALE—RAV. 3 A
sun par.; air. por.; d
\$4,500; pr. \$3,500; r
Cor 4 apt. bldg.; new
2-5; rents \$3,600; pr
A. E. WESTMAN, 139

017 Galt-av. 3-7a 21
x123; migs. \$22,600
cash offer.
O. F. CURRAN
4321 Broadway.
15 FLAT 1
For Sale or Exch—
Sunnyvale and Maple-
mte. \$40,000: \$10,000
or mte. paper; owner
H. J. MEYERS 4214
\$1.0
down, bal. easy month
brk. 2 flat; 6-5 rms.
Arcadia-ter. WHITE.

6 FLAT-6
High class; one block
station; suitable for
rooming; must sell to
Albany 6250.

FOR SALE-3 6 AP
cor. lot, 5 and 6 rms.
E. of Ashland; can be
6 times yrly. inc. \$20,500 cash required
MARK LEVY & BRO.

FOR SALE-3 FLAT
and Bryn Mawr, 6
2 car garage; 35 ft.
terrace.

ARTHUR KR
4395 Broadway.
Cash Buyer

cash buys building 1
Semo High, balance as
mo. Phone Sheldra
1 BLK. TO LI
6 apt. 5 rms. 2 b
rent \$7,800; priced for
\$15,000 Diversey 810
2 FLAT B
E. of Clark, in Edge
lot 50x120; \$6,000
Ardmore 1810.
6 APT. B
Lincoln Park district.
RANDOLPH W. MATZ
versy-pkwy. Diversey

FOR SALE—2 PLAT.
water's most beautiful
fine cond. Owner leaving
\$41,500 and take \$13,000
A CO., 1475 Berwyn.
COR. 12 APT.
All 4 rms., sun parlor
bath; rts. \$10,800; con-
O'DONNELL & CO., 48
FOR SALE—2 APT.
\$3,000; nr. Bryn M.
w. h. Big lot, beau-
sell; no agents. Act
Sunnyside 9707.
6 APT.—50
Fine location for re-
tor; nr. L. bus, sur-

pr. asked, \$43,500.
FOR SALE—OWNERS
apt. bldg. near Ligon
now available; Bn
Broomall Brothers, 11
1402.
FOR SALE—EDGEW.
Clark & rms., sun
price \$27,500; ama
terius Newhouse, 11
2737.
FOR SALE—YACHT
Sheridan-rd., 3 apt.
one of the finest 3
over \$0,000. A solid
Call Mr. Overlock.
FOR SALE—YACHT
Sheridan-rd., 6 apt.
2 aches, 11

6000 ft. 1000 ft. 1000 ft.
 \$11,952. Price \$87.
 Cent. 4806.
 FOR SALE—3 FLA.
 20 ft. paved alley
 1330 N. Wells-st.
 on terms. Owner.
 Madeline av. Spaulding
 FOR SALE—2 FLA.
 store and liv. room
 loc. Harr. \$4,500
 W. F. Y.
 2621
 FOR SALE—A REA
 wood cor. 13 ft. 10 ft.
 acre; price 5 1/2 times
 Act quick. HOVAR
 NEW S P

2 APT. F
1/4 blk. from Sher.
etc.: 2 car garage;
FOR SALE—MUST
new 2 apt. 3-5 rm.
nr. Devon; terms
RANNE & VANDE

FOR SALE - BY
3 rms. 2 baths
cor. 2 car bldg.
1231 Catalpa
FOR SALE - NE
rms. and sun par
price right. Term
mo. K. C. HAWK
FOR SALE - 4723
2 flat brick, vapo
tile bath; shower
price \$17,000, term
FOR SALE - 6 P
heated; Wilson L
ed \$4,000 net exco
Frack 1044
FOR SALE - MOD
Bryn Mawr - 4
000. Price only

BAKER & WOOD
FOR SALE OR T
ern 2 flat, 5-5 r
street paved. N. C
will take lot in p
FOR SALE—CHINA
sim. 2 car gar.
500; cash \$4,000.
FOR SALE—2 AP
ola; 5-6; rents f
A. E. WESTMAN
FOR SALE—2 F
3 and 6 rms., o
Porches. See own
FOR SALE—6 F
Edge; sun par.
most sell at once
FOR SALE—6 F

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price for this wee
FOR SALE—NEW
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FOR SALE—EDGE
int; 5 and 6 rms
E. Martine & Co
FOR SALE—Y
move and hot
QWEE 1117 New

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES.

Thos. J.
25 years in the
One of Chicago's
ble dealers. This
place to buy your
guarantee title of
We do not misle
any of a car or i
cars are o

face up. We are
the future. You
are welcome on
as a new one.

**TWO STOR
CHANDLER**

SEE Mid-w.

to Chandler chimney
to Hudson coach, and
to Chandler Royal Dis

20 Oakland sedan, run.
 20 Chandler sedan, cr.
 20 Maxwell sedan.
 21 Chandler touring.
 20 Chandler Dispatch.
 20 Ford Tudor sedan.
 20 Ford coupe.
 20 Ford touring.
 20 Chevrolet touring.

CLEVELAND

1948 Mich. cr. _____
 1948 Cleveland 3 door sed. _____
 1948 Duran sedan. _____
 1948 Cleveland sedan. _____
 1948 Ford 4 door sedan. _____
 1948 Star 4 door sedan. _____
 1948 Feltz 3-44 touring. _____
 1948 Maxwell tr. Cal. top _____
 1948 Cleveland touring. _____
 1948 Cleveland roadster. _____

[illegible]

\$10-\$50 DOWN
SE. WEEK

| | | |
|-----------------|----|-------|
| Black & Tour | 21 | ***** |
| Chevrolet Tour | 21 | ***** |
| Cole Tour | 20 | ***** |
| Ford Tour | 20 | ***** |
| Ford Tour | 19 | ***** |
| Hyundai Tour | 18 | ***** |
| Karell Tour | 21 | ***** |
| Lincoln Tour | 21 | ***** |
| Oldsmobile Tour | 20 | ***** |
| Oldsmobile Tour | 21 | ***** |
| Pontiac Sedan | 21 | ***** |
| Vaux Tour | 21 | ***** |

MANY OTHERS TO SEE

Chicago Auto

4255-57 MILWAUKEE
PALM BEACH FLA.

Locom

1931 Marmon Seven Pass
with very low mileage and
condition. The top and upholstery
The paint and tires very good.

1930 Packard Six Sedan
Car with permanent top.
mechanical condition like

1923 Chevrolet

1937 at
\$2,340.
1937.
S.
low rent.
1937 new fur.
10 yrs. or
LARK.
LAWN. E
Lyde P.
v. all res.
\$900: 1937
CENT. 1937
LARK.

PK. 4 TR.
Line 10.
N. NICHOL
ST.
APR.
rent \$40.
and new
BLOOM APT.
for 1st
reasonable
FADIN
more \$10.

CLOSING OUT
MUST VACATE
ONLY A FEW
OPEN AND CLOSING
\$25 DOWN
AND \$5 PER
Week
Harvey coupe—Oak
Wally touring—
Hupmobile—touring—
Standard 4—New
Quick tour—
ALL LATE MODEL
FOHRMAN

3425 MICHIGAN. Open even
TODAY'S SPECIAL
PAIGE 6-86 TO
 California top, 2 bumps
 light and other extras
 like new, guarantee.
TRADE OR
Many Other Bu
in High Grade
Car
BROADWAY

6933-37 BRO
New Chevrolet
 \$695 F.
 NOW ON D
 Also New De
 Come in and see
 MILWAUKEE AV
 1964 MILWA
 BANKERS
 BUARD NEW 1934
 FROM LOW TO
 FARMHOUSE

Care can be had on
 2761 Wentworth-av.
 Madison-41. One Part
 Care Office. 118 E. 2nd
 1961 DODGE TOUR 3
 month
 1971 Oldsmobile 4
 ba. \$12 per month
 1962 Ford tour 4
 \$12 per month
 GARFIELD MO
 2000 4000
 Nov. 2027. 2028. 2029
 BUICK 200 FAIRBANKS
 VOL 4100 Oakland
 1962: 1967: 1968: 1969:
 Chevrolet 1969:
 1969: 1969: 1969: 1969:
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44 case to
Overhauled pump
3 days in
6037 Collage Grove
TWO 1923 USAV L
passenger: 1 1934 W
under: 2 passenger
JOLAN MOTOR 4
JAN. II
WAS REMAINS IN
that must be sold
man of 2325 Collage

100

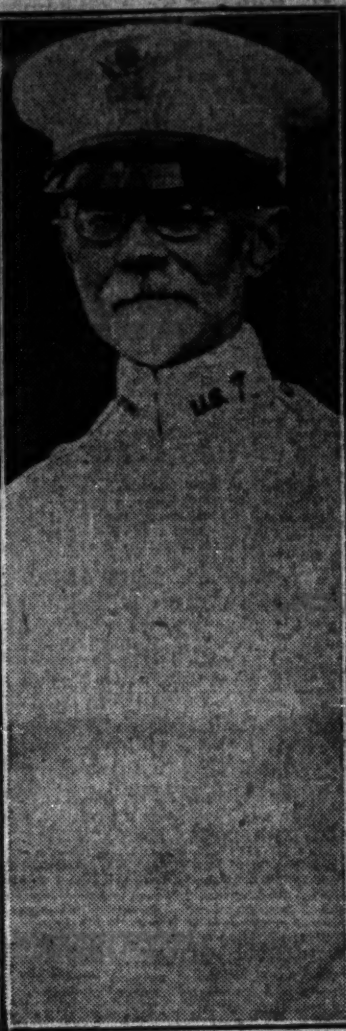
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Camera Depicts Wreckage Caused by Wisconsin Tornado—Chick Evans Badly Beaten in Amateur Tourney



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

WHAT TORNADO DID TO WISCONSIN HOMES. The death toll in three states is set at fifty-seven with scores injured. Wisconsin was hit the hardest. This is debris in a ravine 300 feet from home in Marengo Valley, Wis., in which two persons were killed.



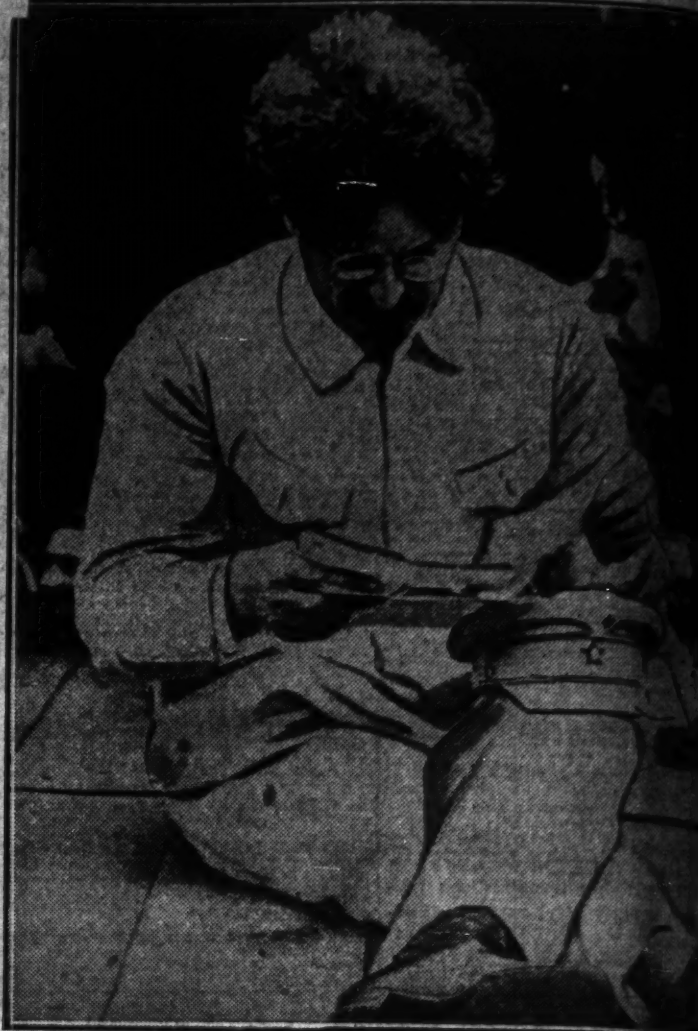
(Edmonton Photo.)

DEATH SUDDEN. Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, who was Harding's physician, dies on farm near Marion, O.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

HOSTESS TO PRINCE'S AIDE. It was in the apartment of Miss Virginia De Lancy, New York actress, that Maj. Metcalfe lost the Prince of Wales' wallet and later found it.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ON THE RED PLATFORM. Leon Trotsky, war minister of the Russian soviet, sits on planks of platform before addressing meeting of workmen in Moscow.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES HOLY NAME SOCIETY. Capt. Andrews, aide; Col. Sherrell, Bascom Slem, Father Ripple, President Coolidge, Cardinal O'Connell, and the Apostolic Delegate Biondi are among those on the stand at the Washington monument grounds.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

NEW AND OLD LEADERS OF THE LEGION. John R. Quinn (at the left), retiring commander, is shown greeting the new chief, James J. Drain of Washington.



ON U. OF C. STAFF. Frank H. O'Hara, dramatic critic and writer, is to supervise publications.



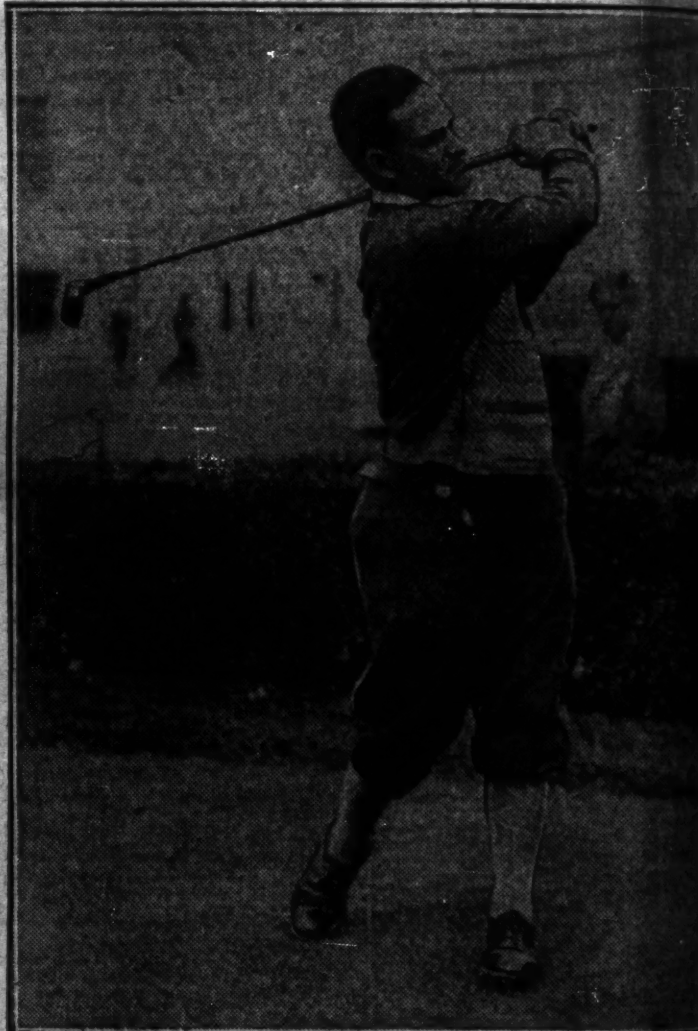
PAYING THE WAGES OF SPEEDING. Miss Ollie Clark, 4808 Sheridan road, is spending fifteen days in the Bridewell for "stepping on the gas."

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page five.)



TAMES CHICK. Rudy Knepper of Chicago beats Evans 9 and 7 in national amateur tourney.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

HE'S A RECORD BREAKER. D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia not only sets course record in qualifying for National Amateur golf title but yesterday beat W. H. Gardner.

(Story on page seven.)



(Tribune Photo.)

SOX FAIL TO STOP WASHINGTON'S PENNANT DASH. The American league leaders won the second game of their series with the White Sox yesterday, 7 to 6. Elsh of the Sox is shown caught at the plate.

(Story on page nineteen.)



(Tribune Photo.)

WHAT YOU WOULD SEE FROM THE CHICAGO TEMPLE. The photographer climbed the great gold cross to snap this photo of the near north side. (1) Allerton club, (2) Wrigley buildings, (3) The Tribune Tower, (4) The Furniture Mart, (5) London Guarantee building, (6) Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett, (7) Fisk building, (8) Bell building, (9) Capitol building, and (10) the Butler building. An idea of the height of The Tribune Tower is given.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - -
Sunday - - -
VOLUME 1
TO
BUTLER
SMILE US
WORN BY
Public Faith
Cal Over, H
BY ARTHUR SEAR
Public confidence
and ability of Calvin
this presidential
election for the Republi-
can party, in the
opinion of William M. Butler,
chairman of the Republican
national committee.
Mr. Butler, whom I found at
Republican headquarters yester-
day studying the latest reports
from the agricultural states west
of the Mississippi supposed to be
on fire for La Follette, was smiling
like a cat after the engagement.
What he least reports was that the
of farm products had out of the La
Follette extent and that the negative
tendency of the voting itself to the
President.
Gains Famed
In the analysis of this election
Mr. Butler touched on the most natu-
ral history of the nation.
Heest of Calvin Coolidge.
The death of Mr. H. that program then broke and it was re-
Mr. Harding lived his
succeeded himself would
worth a farthing.
The question was
Coolidge could save
party in this election.
age to congress he
favorable regard of the
affiliated presentations
and Doherty as voters
been expected of a De-
literation. He fired D
came apparent that it
sary to change admini-
a housecleaning.
Butler Details
Public confidence
continued to grow.
ventions he was called
of the Republican party
recognized as the leader
this contest by both.
When I asked Mr.
he based his expecta-
tion of Mr. Coolidge.
The President ap-
mon sense of the peo-
ter, his demonstrated
great office has won
all. This confidence,
President, is sponta-
neous the result of per-
sonal the part of the
lated to win the pul-
The creation of
ment and the lodging
hearts of the people
political machinery
makes the cause their
Certainty Against
The election of Mr.
security and advance-
of all. It means estab-
at the bench and the
containing room. It
prominently. The elec-
candidate means un-
trous—a warlike un-
ment and the heart-
stead of the active
al. That, also, is
common sense of the
The Roosevelt this
which was under-
which under the
of forty-eight
length, has passed